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WALL STREET

INDUSTRIALS

ARE HIGHER.

RAILS OFF IN

Withdraw When

Bullish Operations Are

Resumed in a Few Trad-

ing Favorites - Pivotal

Issues Not Changed Much

SHOW STRENGTH

Warner Brothers Issue Re-

bounds After Selling

Lower - New York Cen-

tral Is Lower, U. S. Steel

today's stock market,

g was extremely dull, the

turnover. Closing quota-

than a point removed

ares showed net gains of

A few shares closed

ent of the filing of

petition for Warner

issues were gener-

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p nearly 5, after sell

en the Endicott plant at

anville, Foster-Wheeler.

news was announcement

ing expenditures.

was little change in credit.

renewing at 2 per cent dity markets fluctuated

r a time but closed prachanged. Cotton fluctu

with sterling cables hold-

\$4.87%, and the Canadian

Stock prices, with other table

and market news, will be found

Both corn and wheat

Dividend Rate Reduced

closed up 2.

sales aggregating 1, shares, close to the year's

Is Higher.

TOBACCO SHARES

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930, -48 PAGES

Mrs. M'Cormick Says She'll Work For 18th Amendment Repeal if Illinois Referendum Goes Wet

Stands Ready to Obey Mandate,' G. O. P. Candidate for U. S. Senate Says at Springfield Convention.

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-

> ly fair tonight and change in tem-Fair Illinois: morrow: little

Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:22. Stage of the

of citizens has a right under the stockholders in the Gauge Rite the first amendment made to that Corporation to which MacCallum great charter in 1791-to petition had agreed to transfer his patents the Government. in exchange for a controlling inter est. The petition further alleges that, while the investors waited for

spring, I publicly declared by position as a dry. That is still my person conviction. I held that there was no alternative to honest enforcement and obedience of any or all laws except that of repeal or

herence to the principle of major- Callum Gauge Co., organized last dale, president Mercantile-Comand Male Servant.

Convergent, 1930, by the Press and Pulliver Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispostch.)

The company has retained convergent in the Company has retained and provided the provided his settlement. Of the 1200 shares of settlement. Of the American Bankers and Pulliver in the United States District Court in the United States on referendum questions. I shall, leged, MacCallum owns 834 shares as Senator, accept such a majority and Bierman 360 shares. McKnight of the Commerce Trust Co., Kan-

Steel, American Can and of a young Italian woman carrying corded as favorable to the repeal Motors were up about a a 2-month-old child. Four tourist of the eighteenth amendment (at Alpinists, returning from an ascent the referendum next November) 1 generally were inclined to of Mount Castor. a 14.000-foot stand ready when elected Senator Fred L. English, said he could not peak near Matterhorn, encountered to obey their mandate and I shail the woman, accompanied by a vote to submit the question of its guide and a male servant, in a repeal to the several States. If pass between two peaks, Castor and the expressed will of the people is Pollux, at an altitude of 12,870 for modification of the Volstead feet. The guide was cutting steps act, my course as a member of the in the glacier to enable the baby Senate would be in sympathy with would be dependent, of course,

> tion demanded. About Blanket Indorsement.

fication proposals. "I also wish to make it clear that is repealed or until the Volstead act is repealed, or amended, I stand squarely for enforcement of both these measures. As a public officer from Mrs. Eva Sturges Hills last December, and moved in with his of discretion as to whether a law shall or shall not be enforced. As Bierman sued in January while the an individual and as a citizen not mansion was being refinished and bound by any oath, I still would furnished.

Japan arrived at the British Co- that will justify respect for all Fed lumbia quarantine station at 8 a. eral laws. At the same time I apwhich shall conflict in no way with the rights of our citizens as guar-The previous record made by the anteed under the Constitution. I

James MacCallum Jr. Liv- Lonsdale Is Elected Vice-Chairman-Gov. Caulfield Attends Meeting and Outlines Program.

COUNTY COMMITTEES AUTO FUEL GAUGE ARE TO BE SELECTED

> 'Panic Selling" of Cattle Reported in Southern Part of State With Farmers Unable to Buy Feed.

> > The Missouri State Drouth Re-

vestigator, who had invested more the southeast, south, and east cen than \$25,000, sued promptly and tral portions of the state, and are obtained in settlement 360 shares Texas, Reynolds, Oregon, St. Franof stock in MacCallum's latest cois, Jefferson, Lincoln, Stoddard holding company. Yesterday, Os- Cape Girardeau, Wayne, Phelps, Christian, Laclede, Maries

a similar investment, filed suit on Howell, Douglas, Iron, Carter, Ste. the ground that MacCullum had Genevieve, Gasconade, Callaway, secretly transferred his patent Ralls, Butler, Bollinger, Ripley. rights to a Detroit manufacturing Madison, Taney, Webster, Pulaski Franklin, Montgomery and Monroe counties.

Why Inquiry Was Made.
"The stockholders were satisfied to wait patiently and would never have been aware that MacCallum relief work, are Dallas, Camden if he had continued to live in mod-Knight's lawyer, James R. Claiborne. "But when he bought one of the finest mansions in the city

the Missouri Pacific lines, was tact with manufacturers and that Dean F. B. Mumford of the Schoo man and others were minority of Agriculture, University of Missouri, a member of the committee the week intervening in corresbankers, business men, county ag- Pictures, today issued a statement ricultural agents, railroad repre-sentatives and Red Cross and other

The royalties, according to the petition, have exceeded \$200,000 Dean Mumford, are: John G. Lons. remarkable stories of secret passages over the Alps into Switzersages over the Alps into Switz the MacCallum Gauge Co. and the Dearmont of Cape Girardeau, rep-

merce, also met with the board. Mansion Cost \$200,000.

The residence which aroused the The meeting was open to the pub-

doubts of investors and provoked litigation was built before the World's Fair by Charles Hills, to-

stock; (c) Protection to public

This is to be accomplished by:

INVENTOR'S HOUSE MISSOURI DROUTH BODIES OF EXPLORER ANDREE CAUSES NEW SUIT BOARD ORGANIZES: AND COMRADES LOST IN 1897 BALDWIN IS HEAD FOUND, WITH LOG OF JOURNEY

> Arctic Balloonist and Map Showing Where He Perished 33 Years Ago



WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 22.-A petition asking for the appointnent of a receiver for Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and an ac-

and Dunklin, New Madrid and man, who said he was a stockholder in the corporation, is the plain rected against Renwar, Inc., a hold-Pictures. The officers and direc

gated, and found that we were Missouri Pacific building, at 10:30 ment on the part of the officers

relief workers, will compose the ton "are false and apparently macounty committees.

The members of the State Comsumption is the petition was filed mittee, besides the chairman and for the purpose of injuriously af-

IN BALLOON; LONG SOUGHT IN VAIN

Camp on White Island, Fridtjof Nansen Land, by Norwegian Scientific Ex-

APPARENTLY LIVED FOR SOME TIME

Bodies of All the Three Members of the Party Are Being Carried Back to Norway on Ship Due to Arrive Next Month.

last chapter of the first attempt to Deficit Impends That Will set out in an airship. July 11. 1897, for the pole, perished with

A Norwegian scientific expedition, headed by Dr. S. Horn, today sent word to Oslo that its members had found the bodies of Andre the Friedjof Nansen Land (for merly Fratty Josef Land) archi-

Andree's diary, his scientific in which evidently had been puzzled the bodies of the explorers told the elements in which the tall, blond

a small boat which had been par

factors into account.

"Imports and consequently custrip by K. Frankel and N. Strindtoms receipts have been tempora- berg, the latter then a handsom

Andree made his Polar flight Miss Alice Greenleaf, 18, yesterday, but shot her swin sister. Alicen, apparently by mistake. Johnson then the proposed the flight in 1895, 31 reports from all of the departments years before the voyage of Amund-

Diary Expected to Tell Story.
On a desolate table land, at the base of a high cliff some 500 feet

TEN PERSONS KILLED

Bohemian-Moravian

Border. PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug.

22.-Ten persons were killed in an airplane crash today near Iglau on and rails to new lows, Moravia. market was heavy citizens and one German.

Four of the aerial passengers were killed outright. The others died before reaching a hospital. Two other passengers of the big one slightly.

The giant airplane, in use on he Prague-Bratislava route, reflecting favorable on statistics. The crashed during a storm ITALIAN WOMAN CARRIES

INFANT OVER THE ALPS

or some time. After ris-GENEVA, Aug. 22.-One of the gh, and Allied Chemicals land from Italy was told with the arrival at Zermatt Wednesday night "If a majority in Illinois is re-

and Chicago Great Westand woman to descend a crevasse

the management, safely. Bécause of the extreme cold, the of cash was for the purclimbers lent their ropes. continuing an aggressive ndising policy, including The woman, insufficiently clad and her shoes in tatters, declared she was forced to utilize the 12.870-\$27,000,000 in brokers loans foot pass between Castor and Pol-

fact that a further reduc lux because Fascist frontier guards of rising prices, was inter-as indicating that stocks erland via the Col du Theodule, remain in strong hands. through which streams of refugees until the constitutional amendment thly business review by have been pouring. making its appearance tothat owing to the drougth NEW LINER CROSSES PACIFIC. mn business revival may its full extent before Oc- 8 DAYS, 6 HOURS, 27 MINUTES

> ords Between Yokohama and Breaking all records for steamer laws and of all articles of the Con- H. P. FLETCHER APPOINTED travel across the Pacific Ocean, the stitution. new 26,000-ton liner Empress of "I am in favor of enforcemen

utes after leaving Yokohama.

Empress of Canada seven years believe no program of enforcement ident Hoover today appointed ago was eight days, 10 hours, 53 should be tolerated which in any Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania

The new liner, built in Glasgow, tutional right of a citizen to a trial Tariff Commission. cost \$7,500,000. It was launched by jury." last December, made its trials in Whatever course we take, May and left Southampton for the Chatham district last northwest ports via the Orient and present restriction upon the sale to Italy. He will become chairman the first time in 51 days. Suez July 12. The ship has ac-drouth which had parched commodations for 1212 passengers. not deviate from a firm faith in, nds and ruined a large Its length is 666 feet, its beam 87

ing Like Millionaire, Stockholders Got Nothing, It Is Charged.

HE HAD DESIGNED

When James MacCallum Jr., in

car F. McKnight, tailor, claiming

McKnight did not share.

circumstances,"

and assumed the role of a million-

McKnight's suit alleges he. Bier-

returns, MacCallum quietly as-

signed his patents to the King-

Seeley Corporation of Detroit under

royalties of 21/2 per cent on gross

\$200,000 Royalties Alleged.

His Purchase of Hills Man-'stands ready to obey their mansion Started Inquiry, Oscar F. McKnight's Lawyer offered the delegates by the plat-

for St. Louis and started speaking. to the doctrine of majority rule Congress of the United States to vote consistently and to carry out fully the expressed will of the people of their districts at the refer-endum on these questions of pub-He policy in the election of Nov.

by the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.-

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Re-

publican candidate for the United

the State convention of Republi

cans today that if the voters nex November favored repeal of the

States Senate from Illinois, told

Receives Vigorous Applause. påign issue taken up by Mrs. Mc-Cormick after she had been introduced to the convention by Emmerson. She was greeted by

"We have in the platform a dec bition," Mrs. McCormick said. has engaged the attention of the country for the last 10 years. It but rather a public policy ques-tion which concerns all citizens of all our states and upon which there has been bitter controversy ustment by means of legislation.

Machine Falls Near Iglau on the States, which became effective on Jan. 17, 1920, and the enforcement act, known as the Volstead law, have been and are now opposed by tinued. "It is not to the point, at this time, to debate the question as to whether the opposition to the mendment and to the enforcement act represent a minority or a majority of our citizens. We must confront the fact that any group

Still Personally Dry.
"As a candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator last

"However, I wholeheartedly con-

the principles so approved, but the definite" course to be pursued

upon the nature of the modifica-"It is impossible for any candidate honestly to agree in advance to a blanket indorsement of modi-

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 22 .- stand for enforcement of all our

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | are yet to be appointed.

degree infringes upon the consti- as chairman of the new Federal

a receivership and accounting of Malta Bend; State Senator Russell BY MISTAKE, THEN KILLS SELF

No Ground for Reports Swedish balloonist-explorer, who Prevent It, He Says After his two companions. Conference With Mellon.

proposal of marriage. tempted to shoot 'his sweetheart, at \$4.203,000,000 (including the July 11, 1827. In the

home, where she is employed. Her sister, hearing the screams, ran from the house next door. As she was going up the rear steps of the was going up the rear steps of the

pacco manufacturer, at a cost of more than \$200,000. It contains ble, with 12 Corinthian stone columns. The floors are inlaid Indian teakwood and the walls are finished in mahogany and bird's-eye maple. The garage is a two-story machines and an apartment for the chauffeur. MacCallum bought the place

Gauge Rite Corporation. and Arnold G. Stifel, investment MacCallum declined to comment Girl, Cauring Tragedy. on the litigation, and his attorney. Special to the Post-Dispatch Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit discuss it until he had received a Bank of St. Louis, and George W. copy of McKnight's petition. Counsel's remarks about his sudden af- Catts, agricultural commissioner of fluence and manner of life, Mac- the Kansas City Chamber of Com-Callum dismissed as "ridiculous."

> Objects of Relief.
> The state body, in a statement issued at the afternoon session, set lief measures, as outlined by President Hoover, and the means to

an exterior of cut stone and mar- be employed, as follows: "The objectives stated by the President are: (a) To assist families over the winter who are deprived of means of support through failure of their crops; (b) To prevent unnecessary sacrifice of live-

dent Hoover after conferences with built, on White Island, far north that the emergency reduction in income tax applying this year

cal situation with Secretary Mellon this morning that a deficit was in-

revenue and increasing expenses

law. We have been expediting con- ried but putting off his wedding struction expenditures to give the maximum employment in the first nine months of this fiscal year. The calculations as to possible deficits Oslo did not identify the man take no account of the receipts from whose body was found near that BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 22.—His payments on foreign debts, nor the of Andree and described as well earlier in the day, Arle Johnson, from the estimates of the first of 19-year-old railroad call boy, at- last July, which were then placed from Danes Island, Spitzbergen.

shot himself to death.

Johnson fired twice at Alice and the result of their drive for economies, but from the results already accomplished Andree's ideal. One obtained in the departments that of the purposes of the Amundsen third time and the bullet went wild have reported, we have an indicatas Alice ran to the J. A. Keefe ed reduction of about \$75,000,000 in covery of Andree and his co-ex-

was going up the rear steps of the Keefe home, she was shot by Johnson, the builet piercing her left breast and lung.

Reports from the hospital this morning said the girl had slightly improved during the night and she is expected to live.

Reports from the hospital this public debt, payment of pensions, etc., no part of it can be reduced by administrative action. The field is expected to live.

he chauffeur.

MacCallum bought the place from Mrs. Eva Sturges Hills last becamer, and moved in with his wide and daughter last Pebruary. Bletman sued in January while the massiance of where necessary with assistance (c) Employment; the massion was being refinished and furnished.

II. P. FLETCHER APPOINTED

HEAD OF TARIFF BOARD

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President Selects Pennsylvanian to Head Commission to Investigate Rates.

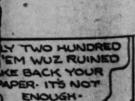
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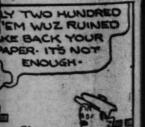
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62,031 JOBLESS IN MISSOURI IN

27,699 Able-Bodied Persons in St. Louis, or 3.4 Pct., Seeking Jobs at That

FIGURES COMPILED BY CENSUS BUREAU

Statistics Are Subject to Correction and Will Be Supplemented by Other Data on Unemployed.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

by the Census Bureau, disclose to work and looking for a job. This was 1.7 per cent of the southeast section and some coun- assistant freight traffic manager.

the figures are subject to correc-tion and will be supplemented later by data for other persons not at work at the time of the census. said, "where the general average

splitting definitions in the unemswell the bureau's employment to- farmers.

supplied the largest number of unemployed, with the city of St. Louis | the State board. leading. The unemployed in St. Louis County numbered 3774 or 1.8 per cent of the total popula-

had 1832 persons or 2.5 per cent matters, nemployed. St. Francois Coununemployed. St. Francois Coun-ty had 558 persons or 1.6 per cent "The Red Cross," Dearmont said, companions and had made des-"doubts whether the general public perate but futile struggles to keep

Other unemployment figures authorities." unemployed, 22,236, or 1.2 per cent. dent Hoover,

MISSOURI DROUTH **BOARD ORGANIZES**; **BALDWIN IS HEAD**

Continued From Page One. at the Missouri Pacific Building,

where all communications or applications from local county committees are to be sent. Has No Funds.

to buy feed through legally organized farmers' co-operatives.

for the use of existing commercial have to banks either state or national, and agencies those who could not neagricultural credit corporations gotiate loans. now organized, or which may be

measures provided by Congress.
"The committe wishes it clearly understood that it has no funds

Commenting on the last paragraph of the statement, Gov. Caul-field said: "We want to get away said, has arrangements for providfrom the idea that this committee ing seed at market prices and on Previous Expeditions Made Putile going to raise money. We are go- easy credit terms. ing to find out the need, and report it to the Red Cross and other local

Stifel is to attend the national

souri has been adversely affected Chairman Baldwin, who was un- Most of the islands have caps of by the drouth, which our agriculable to attend the first meeting, ice or sheer ice faces to the sea

Missouri Drouth Relief Board

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,



WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Preliminary unemployment figures

MEMBERS of Gov. Caulfield's State drouth relief board, photographed at their first meeting here today.

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They are: Standing, left to right—BUSSELL DEARMONT, EUGENE MOCK, B. C. WHITE, JOHN

LONSDALE, DEAN F. B. MUMFORD. Seated—SHERMAN HOUSTON, A. G. STIFEL, GOV. CAULfor Missouri, made public today FIELD, WALTER S. McLUCAS. Mock and White represented Chairman Baldwin, who could not attend.

state's total population of 3.620.
561. Unemployment in St. Louis
was given as 27,699 persons, or 3.4

all Eastern Missouri was seriously in hit and that aid would be needed The announcement states that through the State. He favored the retary of the meeting. formation of a relief committee in every county of the State.

"There are numerous cases," he such as those who had a job but does not tell the story. In many were sick or temporarily laid off. places crops are destroyed, pastures Prof. Charles E. Persons of gone and water lacking." He told Census Bureau, charging the bu- vent the "panic sale" of livestock, which would lead to a milk shorting certain areas and using hair- age. He said that, in extending loans to farmers thus affected, the ployment census. He said the committee should also work with number of workers laid off or the Highway Commission and local working only part time would employers, to get work for destitute

The Governor said he would set The industrial centers naturally aside \$1000 of his official contingent fund to meet the expenses of The Red Cross Viewpoint.

Senator Dearmont spoke of the reports made to the Red Cross in the southeast section of the State. Jackson County, in which is and said some of the reports indi-Kansas City, had an unemployed cated that some persons expected population of 12,288 or 1.2 per not merely relief, but reimbursecent of the total; Buchanan Coun- ment for all losses. Such reimty of which St. Joseph is the largest bursement, he said, would be imcity, had 1901 persons or 1.9 per possible. He said that to form a unemployed; Greene County. committee in every county might with Springfield as its large city, had 1197 persons or 1.4 per cent ties the local authorities may be unemployed, and Jasper County in handling the situation efficiently, the southwestern mining region and a committee would complicate

has been aroused sufficiently to alive. The rural sections of the State contribute for large-scale relief in generally had less than 1 per cent the present situation. The drouth unemployed according to the Cen- is not spectacular, like a flood or shore. There were many evidences sus Bureau's standards. The per- a tornado, and has not been prethat the explorers had lived there centages ranged from .1 per cent sented in the press so as to enlist for some time after disaster had In Wright County, with only 20 public interest to the point of genreported unemployed, to 1.7 per eral gifts for relief. Therefore, we body was found a short distance cent in Mississippi, where 268 per- should not encourage the expectasons out of 15,762 persons were tion of aid except in serious cases, apparently had been a human which cannot be handled by local

Gov. Caulfield commented that, Delaware-Population, 238,380; as outlined by Dearmont, the situ- dree's pockets. unemployed, 2,741, or 1.1 per cent. ation seemed to resolve itself into Kansas—Population, 1,879,946; "case work." He said that Presiin recommending oans wherever possible, did not Audree and sent by a carrier pigeon wish to create "thin" loans, on in- which was shot July 15, 1897, by panions 26 years ago. sufficient security, and clutter the members of the crew of the sealer banks with bad paper. In cases Alken. The message dated July ed Anthony Fiala when told An where there is not good security 13 at noon gave the latitude and dree's body and that of a compan

> Credit Available in January. Netherland said the Federal In-

"The Federal Farm Board has borrowers would have to walt until two more were picked up in Ice-announced that it will loan funds several months later.

Anton Vedoe, Boston—to search land, but the metal tubes which for Andree, his companions and Netherland said the State body of farmers' co-operatives.

"The Federal Intermediate Credto determine whether proposed Bank has ample funsd available loans were good or bad, and would

Lonsdale sugegsted that the Secretary Hyde has of State board might suggest fered to provide loans for seed un- farmers what they should plant for der the flood and storm relief winter forage crops, and he mentioned cow peas, soy beans and

millet, also garden vegetables. and will have no funds to distribute knew what they could plant for Dean Mumford said the farmers through the County Committee and that its efforts will be confined to the soliciting of support from the Red Cross, Farm Board, Intermeted in the County Committee and the County Committee and the County Committee and the County Count Arctic Circle. diate Credit Corporation and other said, through established responriodic rumors that the balloon had been found in Siberia or that messible corporations, which guarantee the payment of farmers' notes. The sages purporting to be from Andree had been washed ashore upon Northern coasts.

Loans to Co-operatives Only.

Gov. Caulfield said the Federal in November, 1897, when a report search of them. The first started Stifel is to attend the national Government would not make loans conference on the financial side of unless local co-operative organiza- had been heard by shipwrecked drouth relief, to be held in Washington next Tuesday.

Governor Opens Meeting.

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Gov. Caulifield, in opening the meeting, said:

"I am proud to be able to get this group to deal with what I befleve is a grave situation in Missouri. Our first purpose will be to ascertain the exact extent of damage to individuals. The agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri has been adversely affected by the drouth, which our agricultural departments already know the damage done to crops. All Missouri in the 1927 flood. St. Louis capital helped in the

that there were 62.031 persons in tural department says is the worst was represented by R. C. White, Vegetation is sparse, consisting of assistant general manager of the only few flowering plants and some the state in April without a job, in our history.

The Governor said that the Missouri Pacific, and Eugene Cook, Norwegian trappers have wintered there, but pack-ica renders access Gov. Caulfield presided at the

operating through drouth stricken

areas would effect a reduction of

The relief measure, designed to

meeting of the committee. The

mergency rates will become effec-

tive early next week, Boyd said,

and will enable farmers to realize

cost of forwarding their products

While the reduction will be gen-

eral on railroads operating west of

the Mississippi it was decided that

ply in Illinois, which is also served

Lines operating in the East and

by Eastern and Southern systems.

South have already drawn lower

EXPLORER ANDREE

The camp of the explorers wa

overtaken the expedition. Andree's

from a boat which contained what

A diary, an altimeter and other

The Last Message.

A year went by and no news

Then about a month later, came

For years there have been pe-

Search for Lost Explorer.

Several expeditions were sent in

were missing from them.

FINDS BODY OF

a saving of 33 1-3 per cent of the

By the Associated Press.

to market.

body.

morning session, in Chairman difficult. The bear and fox are the Baldwin's absence. The Governor's only land mammals there. secretary, Lewis Ellis, acted as sec-Many explorers have ventured there is still much to learn of their Freight Rates Cut One-Third West of the Mississippi.

The entrance to the northwest passage was discovered by Sir John The State grand jury will convene CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-E. B. Boyd. Franklin's party in 1847-8. They chairman of the Western Railroad lost their lives in the adventure. Other Arctic Expeditions. day announced the Western lines

Lieut. Peary, later Commodore Peary, led expeditions there and nearly gave their lives in the gaining of vast scientific collections in aid farmers, was agreed upon at a 1896. The expedition of Alfred Harmsworth, afterward Lord ward," explored that region in paid on the money. 1894, reaching Cape Richthofen and there being confronted by an ex-panse of open water to the north which they named Queen Victoria

> original as well as previously gleaned information regarding the vast collection of islands. Capt. Robertson of Dundee was

Andree and his companion vanished and in August, 1898, an American Walter Wellman, landed at Cape **LOST SINCE 1897** Tegethoff. Evelyn Baldwin, also an American, charted many of the islands. In June 1899, the Duke of Abruzzi in the ship "Stella Polare." forced his way through the British Channel to Rudolf Land and wintered in Teplitz Bay. Baldwin did more work again in 1901-2 and Ansituated about 500 feet from the thony Fiala, in 1904, lost his ship in Teplitz Bay.

EXPLORERS IN 1904 NARROWLY MISSED FINDING THE BODIES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—An ag personal articles were found in Aning man sat in his shop on Warren street today and traced on a well-worn map the narrow patch The last message received from of ice by which he missed finding the expedition was one written by the bodies of Andree, Swedish ba loonist-explorer, and his two co

"On the White Island!" exclaim where there is not good security longitude, indicating that the for loans, he said, the work of rehalloon was then 145 miles north

"Yes, in Franz Josef Land —

and 45 miles east of the starting point. Fritdjof Nansen Land, they call it now. I suppose the body was found on the large island; there's termediate Credit Bank would came. In 1898 a buoy was found in one big one and several very small. have money to lend on sufficient which was a metal tube containing "In 1993-05, when I took the security, and he considered it im- a message dropped July 11, 1897, Ziegler expedition to the Arctic, "The State Committees will serve portant for the farmers to know the day of the start. In September, we stopped at the northern tip of primarily as a clearing house for that the credit would be available 1899, another buoy was picked up the purpose of suggesting the at the first of the year 1931, as on King Carl's Land and in July, two men—Russel W. Porter, sources of aid already available. there have been statements that 1900, three years after the takeoff. Springfield, Mass., a scientist, and for Andree, his companions and might have contained messages the balloon.

"They started out on dog sleds for White Island, 40 miles away. the final word, when a buoy on the northern coast of Norway was but it's a long way when the ice is "July 11, 10 p. m. G. M. T. So the ice was so rough that the two far our trip has gone well. We are now over ice which is broken in all "Had then gotten to the White "Had then gotten to the White directions, Glorious weather. Ex-cellent spirits. Andree, Strindbzers, have found the bodies—especially

Frankel. Above clouds since 7:45 since Andree had a camp. "I wonder what became of the White Island is a small body of balloon? Carried away, probably, land about 40 miles north of Ru-dolf Island and one of the north-ernmost known lands within the

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know Bayer Aspirin. These harmless, pleasant tablets rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes necessarians



MRS. EWALD WON'T EXPLAIN 'LOAN' TO U. S. GRAND JURY

Wife of Ex-Magistrate, Martin Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney Refuse to Answer Questions.

v the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—While the Attorney-General of New York today started a State investigation of a \$10,000 fund which changed hands at about the time George F. Ewald was made a City Magistrate, a Federal Judge directed the for-mer Magistrate's wife, Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader, and Thomas T. Tommaney to tell a Federal grand jury all about the \$10,000. Confronted with this ruling the three still refused to answer questions before the grand jury, making themselves liable to penalty for ontempt of court.
Mrs. Bertha W. Ewald, Healy

and Tommaney, who passed the loan from Mrs. Ewald to Healy, were told by Judge Burrows that they must answer questions about the transaction before the jury be-fore which they have twice declined mosses and lichens. Occasionally to testify on the ground that they Norwegian trappers have wintered might incriminate themselves.

Attorney-General Ward, arriving today to start the State inquiry authorized by Gov. Roosevelt, decided his efforts to relieve unemployto go at once before Supreme Court ment in Tarrytown and vicinity into the large group of islands, but Justic McCook and ask for the im-Justic McCook and ask for the impaneling of a special grand jury, to delve into the allegation that the Ewald appointment was purchased.

The day before he had hired 35.

> The charge the Attorney-General Pleasant an appeal to give men is investigating is that the money jobs. He did not know so many and apparently had been thrown of Ewald to the city bench in 1927. He started at once on projects

Roosevelt's order for an inquiry limited him to the Ewald matter, the Court and the special grand 000 will be started as soon as ennear Cape Norway, Jackson Island, and brought to definite form much may, he inferred, extend their hearing to other charges of judicial and civic corruption in New York

exploring the islands in 1897 when most terrific windstorms I ever

of Evelyn Briggs Baldwin of Kansas and Ziegler in 1901 and 1902. Baldwin, who was a weather observer, sent up 15 small balloons because we had run out of coal. "On every one he put a message asking that coal be sent to our

He thought the winds wou! I carry them to continental land. probably to Norway or Sweden or the north coast of Russia. "But it was another two years later before the first balloon was found, and another was found by a

Russian party of explorers a few Fiala, who gave up Arctic ex-

ploring several years ago, now has a shop where he sells engineers' Daily only. 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 22. SERIOUS weakness of the direct primary is the cost A to the candidate. The picture of an electorate, eager and informed, going to the polls to defeat all that is bad and to elect all that is good has proven an illusion. Human nature, in spite of legislation, is still human nature and functions accordingly. Securing good government by presenting good issues and candidates to the people requires

At an election this is provided by the party organization. In a primary the candidates must have their per-sonal organization, involving large expense in a large state.

Oftentimes in politics too much money defeats itself, but not always. Then when the person apparently elected with no violation of any state or national law is presented to take the oath of office, trouble begins. The Federal Constitution specifies the qualifications of office holders and the method of election. Yet when all these requirements are met admission to the Senate may be denied. Large personal expenditures are an evil. Their neces-

sity can be removed by returning to the original method of election. But it is even worse for the Senate to evade or violate the Constitution in an effort to apply "an extra-legal

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

JOHN D. JR. HIRES 235 MEN TO RELIEVE UNEMPLOYMENT eds Up Projects on His Estate He Had Planned a Year or

Two Hence cial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-John D. Rockefeller Jr. extended yesterday

Rockefeller received from Supervisor Charles J. Marasco of Mount

The object of the separate Fed-larger lake and a new dam to nue had notified them that a fight eral grand jury inquiry is to discover whether income taxes were Projects totaling more than cupants of a coupe and a truck. conferring with Justice McCook, hired yesterday are virtually as-emphasizing that, while Gov. sured of work over the winter. and it is expected that additional

> Reaches Azores After 42 Days. PONTA DELGADA, Azores, Aug. 22. - The American sailing yacht

Evalu, which 42 days ago started from Boston with its owner, Henry saw. When we went back to the Blanco, and his wife and daughter Southern tip of the island, 23 miles as the only passengers, has arrived Just before the Europa's departure away, we found it had been dead here. Blanco, who navigated the the Heinkel plane, christened Brecraft, said storms delayed him. The men, made a flight with a heavy load, mostly postal material. "In our first search for the body Evalu will depart soon for Maderia and Spain.

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Matter With This New Cushion

MAN SLAIN IN DETROIT IN LIQUOR-THEFT FIGHT

ody Found on Street, After Truck Tries to Force Coupe to

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—One man was shot to death early today in a fight which grew out of the attempted theft of a coupe loaded

The body of the man, later dentified as William Butler, 22 years old, the possessor of a police record, was found on a street. He record, was found on a street. He ceived a report from Federal had been shot through the head agents of Chicago that two mea

Ewald resigned recently when in-dicted for mail fraud in stock. hence, including construction of a after a citizer, on Brooklyn avewas in progress between the oc- Reserve Bank of Kansas City, had \$100,000 are now under way on the The truck was reported to have at | banks. Warnings against the Ward issued a statement, after Rockefeller estate. The 200 men tempted to force the coupe to the were issued last month after it curb. After the fight the par- was learned they were being passed

The police found the coupe on Brooklyn avenue. It was loaded numbers in the lower left come with 15 sacks of whisky and two are unevenly spaced, the portra ive-gallon tins of alcohol.

Europa to Launch Planes. BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Aug. 22.-The steamship Europa sailed for New York today with a new catapault similar to that on the Bremen for launching airplanes.

COUNTERFEITING RING

\$53,000 in Fake \$10 Bills Taken in Raid-Leader Sought.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The us derworld was searched today for "Big Earl" Herbert, wanted h

et Service operative Secret service operatives in the expose of a counterfeiting ring. Herbert, once an ally of "Po-lack Joe" Saltis, erstwhile beer dealer of the stockyards district. was implicated as the ring's leader after the arrest yesterday of Ferest Marvel, a former convict and a woman and the seizure of \$52. 000 in fake \$10 gold certificat The woman, whose name was not disclosed, named Herbert, the oper.

atives said. atives said.

The expose followed the arreg several days ago in Rockford, III, of Peter Belasiniz and John Mc. Nulty, who confessed they passed \$25,000 in fake money in Chicaga The pair implicated Marvel.

Peter Drautzburg of the Serie Service said the ring was the "bg. gest in Chicago in 25 years."

Herbert was convicted in 119 Herbert was convicted in 113 of assault with intent to murie and was sentenced to prison to one to 14 years. He has forfeited a \$10,000 bond.

Two engravers and their equip ent are sought by the operative The equipment is thought to be elaborate, Drautzburg said, because of the excellence of the spurious

At Least 40 Counterfeit \$10 Bills

At least 40 of the counterfeit \$19 bills have been circulated here within several weeks, it was learned yesterday when Leo Smugai in charge of the United States Secret Service Bureau at St. Louis, rearrested at Rockford, Ill., admit. ted passing bills in St. Louis. The from a car.

The report of the finding of the men said they were John McNulty

The bills, excellent imitations in Chicago and Kansas City.

In the spurious notes the seria of Alexander Hamilton does no there are no silk threads in the pa the lower right corner. On the re verse side the windows in an au-Building at Washington are no genuine certificates.

to Smugai by banks. Most of the were passed at small stores.

THE HOTEL CHASE ROOF GARDEN

From Saturday, August 23, 1930, on THE SEVEN ACES, All Eleven of 'em Under the Direction of

RALPH BENNETT From the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Denver, Colo. Friday, August 22, 1930 Farewell to Slatz Randall and His Orches

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embroidered, lacy. In woolens, sheer tweeds, new novelty weaves, everything that's fascinating. Come and see them!

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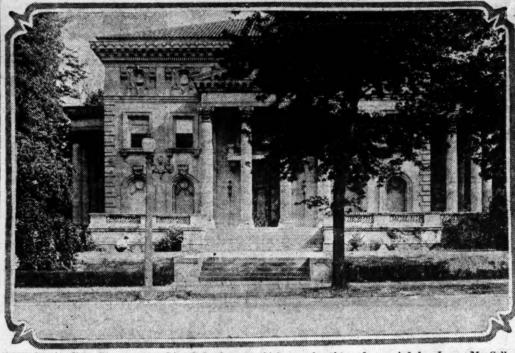
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ch Gov. Doyle Carl- here. Five others are missing.

Mansion Which Started Suits Against Inventor



THE Charles Hills home at 5065 Lindell boulevard which was bought and occupied by James MacCallum Jr., inventor of a dashboard gasoline gauge for automobiles. Stockholders allege he lived "as a millionaire" from royalties which partly belonged to them. oran gangsters from Chicago

terrorize Chicago.

from Florida he were unavailable." Laube said his suite in a Cicero son was a newspaperman in Florisurrounded by a da at that time. "I don't recall he receives old why I wanted to see Gov. Carlton and the other Florida officials, but it probably had something to do one and his cohorts Laube said.

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known that he has | Zuta was a friend of Frankie | years and they no longer considtribute upon bis Yale, slain New York-Brooklyn ered them "worthy of assistance," as Goblek is an habitual drinker. vestigators. A carefully preserved MRS. M'CORMICK SAYS business card, found in one of the boxes, bore the imprint: "Frank lever kept a bank Yale, Yale Cigar Mfg. Co., Brook-

Other Checks Found. A \$500 check, drawn in 1922 and and adherence to, the Constitusigned by "Jack Zuta," was made tion. payable to P. W. Rothenberg, fornerly a Deputy Coroner and now fered prohibition plank, thus binda Republican ward Committeeman. ing the party to base its future

a check by Zuta. sessions. On it was inscribed: an "alibi and confession of de-"With regards, from the Maypoles, feat." Hot Springs, Ark."

\$100,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN

\$100,000 worth of jewelry by two dates of the people as expressed by men who entered an automobile their vote on the referendum. ay, as he has given no where the valuables were and jewelry salesman.

a dozen cases in his automobile and right to consideration at the hands that while he left it in charge of of either party. GO, Aug. 22.—Jack Zuta's Joseph Flynn, the chauffeur, two xes were opened today men climbed in, flashed revolvers, strongly that without this assurin the sedan.

ENDURANCE FLYERS DOWN

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estate man, to negotiate By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.— The monoplane On to Oregon, piloted by Tex and Dick Rankin, was forced down by a broken stabilizer yesterday after being aloft 20 hours in its second attempt to will return to the country as surely

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CITY TO EVICT WOMAN

gangsters at Dela- with the real estate transaction," She Has Been Living There Infringement of Copyright With Husband, Who Now Is Distributor to Agents.

Mrs. Anna Goblek, 33 years old, against vendors of printed sheets pected of affray. who was Capone's for \$50,000 ransom a man named who with her husband, Michael, containing the words of recent "Jack." Helen Delmar, a New 44, has been sleeping in a packing popular songs was issued by Claude under bond for appearance in Poinvestigators for York night club hostess, made the Swanson who are confession. She said Genaro box in an alley in the rear of 1010 box in for a solution of the brought her from New York to North Sixth street, is to be evicted William Kriter, who, according to Two hours after the disturbance

With three dogs and a cat, the or punishable by a fine of \$100 to Zuta a Power in Chicago.

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> SHE WILL FAVOR DRY REPEAL IF STATE DOES

Continued From Page One.

The convention adopted the prof-Another check for \$2000 was issued prohibition stand on the action by Zuta in 1927 to Simon Herr, taken in the referendum.
law partner of former Judge Em- J. Russell Forgan, arder

manuel Eller, who was also given Chicago, left the Platform Committee meeting shortly before the A picture of Alderman George hearing was terminated and con-M. Maypole, taken with his wife demned the attitude of the W. C. This was an Alello and daughter at Hot Springs, Ark., T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League

"If the Republican party is honest," Forgan told the Platform "in its protestation to the voters that they are not under Salesmen Left Valuables in Auto;
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1. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Theft of and candidate to follow the man-

where the valuables were and "If the drys are not willing to compelled the chauffeur to drive take advantage of their constituthem away was reported to Brook-lyn police today by Bert Kaufman, their beliefs on this, the most imewelry salesman.

He said he had the jewels in half can people, then they forfeit all

"We cannot impress on you too unknown contents
Reams of additional records were made a lovestigators, some bilic officials, some to vites.

Men climbed in, hashed revolvers, and made Flynn take them from the parking place on Broadway, lose the entire vote of thousands who believe as we do that the eighteenth amendment is the worst bilic officials, some to vites.

Lottie Holman O'Neill, Illinois' first woman legislator and militant opponent of Mrs. McMormick, proposed a bone dry plank in a reso-

mony and party solidarity. He did not touch on the prohibition issue. United States Senator Otis F. Glenn, in an address, said: "The whole world is suffering from depression, but under a Republican of the complaints against a man enacted tariff law prosperity again better the sustained flight record. as it has come with every other Republican tariff law."

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WARRANT FOR VENDOR

Charged Against Alleged

District Attorney, today against turbance.

nually through sale of the printed sheets, a practice which they de-Kriter lives at the Colonial Hoel, 809 North Grand boulevard.

CAP ON BEACH THOUGHT TO BE ONE WORN BY VAN LEAR BLACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Friends of Van Lear Black today were asked to inspect a yachting cap picked up on the beach near Point Pleasant, N. J., in the belief it was the one worn by the Baltimore pul lisher when he disappeared from J. Russell Forgan, ardent wet of his yacht off the Jersey coast Mon-

day night.

The cap, found by two fishermen, was of expensive make and bore the insignia of the New York Yacht Club of which Black was

It was turned over to Col. Ar thur F. Foran. controller of the port of New York, a friend of Black, who said it was about the size worn by the capitalist and aviation enthusiast. There were no initials or other markings upon it A lookout is being kept all along the Jersey shore in the belief Black's body may have washed up. He is believed to have fallen over board from his yacht, the Sabalo. Thomas Rogan, secretary to Black, expressed belief at Baltimore that the cap found was the

Percy Sellers, Black's valet, said the description of the cap fitted the one Black was wearing when

ACQUITTED ON UNION CHARGE OF WORKING ON SUNDAY sadore Kookin, Caught by Business Agent, Mending Shoes in His Shop. Isadore Kookin, who was found

pegging shoes in his repair shop at By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug.
22.—The third attempt at a new refueling endurance flight record by the monoplane "My Oklahoma" of the prohibition stand taken at the provisional Judge Dubinsky in the Court of Colonics Court of business agent, who made an affi-

administration aided by the recently who makes a living by providing a necessity and has to work seve

Negro Executed in Texas. Ten Russian Miners Killed.

By the Associated Press.

STALINO, Soviet Russia. Aug.

22.—Ten miners were killed yester
Executive ever had done to relieve electrocuted at the Huntsville

Seeks to Hire Pair to Test TO SUPPRESS RIOT

Nephew of Man Chosen Business Agent for Plas-

terers Is Slugged When He Starts to Make Speech Iall, Grand and Page boulevards. Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, Better Living," published in St. spent in a camp on the semitropical Licavoli will be slast night, to quell a disturbance Louis a year ago. Hammar is 66 seashore. Those taking the course Judge John A. Boyne.

Unity Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Police- Hawaii. nen who responded took charge of Edward Lee, who was suffering they have withdrawn when they position. The entire time, day and from a scalp wound. He and other plasterers declared that Lee, a have been deemed unsuitable after be devoted to the routine of the southern Illinois penitentiary at the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eightposition. The entire time, day and the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eightposition and was paroled. The served part time and was paroled. Southern Illinois penitentiary at nephew of the new business agent, had been slugged from behind as impending election.

was a general commotion, during which someone fired a shot that went wild, policemen were told. Edward Lee was treated at City The first warrant in St. Louis Hospital and released on bond, sus- CHILD STRUCK BY STREET CAR Robert E. Lee was also placed

When Robert E. Lee was nomi-

His Theory of Longevity OF MURDER IN DETROP

P. G. Hammar, St. Louis, Has Many Responses to His Offer in Paris, But Has Made No Selection So Far.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Park G. Ham-engaged, but decided they could mar, retired St. Louis paint manu-not undertake all parts of the exfacturer, hopes to find in the Paris perimental program after it had been fully explained to them. colony of Russian emigres two persons, a man and a wife, who will demonstrate the longevity plans his book, calls for an intensive jury returned the outlined in his book, "Longer and body-building course of 192 days, 28 hours, 30 minutes.

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Sleeping for the period which he considers necessary for bodily reads to coconut and assorted fruits, the rabulding. He now offers also a guarantee of \$2500 if he should discharge the pair within a year. They would be required to go to any place chosen by him, the probable the surf, from 70 minutes daily at location of the course to 12 street.

questioning by him. A Russian phy- course.

he arose to make a speech on the found at home and explained his DRIVES 137 MILES IN WAGON After he had been struck there cided not to run against Lee. On TO FIND HUSBAND WHO ELOPED that evening Timothy Shea of 5910

Cote Brilliante avenue was nomi
Pa., Catches Him and "Other" Cote Brilliante avenue was nomitold. nated as Lee's opponent.

Suffers Skull Fracture. Mr and Mrs. Lucius Moore, 4018

Her brother, Robert, 5, who was woman," with whom she says she day period early in July. with her, stepped out of the way of found her husband, with her, stepped out of the way of Kiger deserted her and her eight YOUTH FLYING TO WICHITA

Accused by 16-Year-Old Girl. A warrant was issued today by the Circuit Attorney against Joseph drove four days, she said.

Hammar's plan, as outlined in

sician and his wife were tentatively

during the election of a business agent of the Plasterers' Union for the coming year.

Later in the evening the business agent, Robert E. Lee, who had been agent agen A riot call was turned in from location of the experiment being in the beginning of the course to 12 street.

Unity Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Police-Nearly 100 persons have offered ming, also, would keep the body in picion, he was sentenced when 18

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.-A 137mile drive over the mountains on a rickety wagon drawn by an old Louis. horse, ended for Mrs. Elizabeth Kiger today in a police station. But North Twenty-fifth street, suffered Mrs. Kiger, 35 years old, was still Mrs. Kiger, 35 years old, was still gang. He was sitting in an auto-smiling, because the husband she mobile with another gangster when says she came here to take back the shooting occurred. The gangshome occupied an adjoining cell ter, wounded, refused to name his assailant. Tupancy was the ninth

> Mrs. Kiger told police, and when she "couldn't make things go" she By the Asso took her children to a neighbor ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug and started her long drive. She 22.-Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old

"Black Pete" Licavoli Found Guilty on Identification by 9-Year-Old Boy.

of Henry Tupancy on July 14. A jury returned the verdict after

Licavoli will be sentenced by

Arrested several times on su to serve five years for holding up Chester Dec. 29, last, after serving sentence for robbery at Madison of Robert Hardman, messe when \$18,050 was taken

Licavoli was released on bond, on the bank robbery charge, and nolle-prossed May 5 last he left St.

Tupancy, according to dispatches and in another was "the other gangster killed in Detroit in a 10-

children on their farm 17 miles from Centerville, Crawford County. Eddie Schneider, Seeking Record,

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From this very comprehensive assortment you will be able to make up many attractive combinations . . . shirts with the tie to blend. At big savings!

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eighth and olive the store with the "funny" windows

Harold Gatty, who hope to fly hopes to start the flight Monday from Tokio to Tacoma, Wash. or Tuesday.

Tokio Send-off for Flyers.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—An open-air send-off meeting was held here today for Harold L. Bromley and day for Harold L. Bromley and Washeld and if this is satisfactory by the state of the state of

_____ FINAL CLEARAWAY SUMMER DRESSES

The remodeling and enlarging of our Fashion Salon is about completed. We are ready for Fall. This is the final sale of summer dresses. You'll hear no more about them, for these prices will move them quickly. We do not mention retail prices—they would seem impossible.

\$5 . \$10 . \$20 ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK INCLUDED

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SATURDAY'S

Monte Carlo Slice ... Pineapple Fruit Bonbons ... and Assorted Chocolates. Packed together in

1-lb. 50° + 2-lb. \$1

Bakery Suggestions Pecan Pound Cake, large size.....\$1.00

Butterscotch Pecan Layer Cake, Special.....50c Butter Almond Coffee Cake, Special......25c Cheese Cake, round25c Iced Lemon Rolls, the dozen..................................40c Fresh Grape Pies......40c and 60c

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\$142 STEINITE \$69 CHAMPION or AC SPARK **PLUGS**

46c Simoniz Auto Polish or Cleaner .. 35c COUPE AUTO SEAT COVERS Hearly all make coupes, up \$1.50 to \$8.00 values. Choice.

SALE ON TESTED TUBES

75c Copper Aerial Wire.....25c \$2.00 Gold-Plated Aerial Wire....98c

\$2.50 ELECTRIC IRON Fully Guaranteed for 1 Year

85c S4 Hotpoint or Universal \$1.98 B-LB. ELECTRIC IRON— 1.25 Electric Teaster Store....59c

\$1.50 Electric Percolator, 4-cup... 79c \$2 Long Handle Grass Cutter....98c Ball-Bearing Roller Skates......79c

American League Baseball

All Baseball Goods 1/2 Price. All Golf Bags 1/2 Price & Less Tennis Racket Clearance, 79c Up \$1.50 Outing Jug \$1.50 Outing Jug Hot or Gold Gallon Size 590 \$2 LUGGAGE Hat Boxes, 596 Swimming Suit Cases. Choice.

QUALITY FISHING TACKLE

\$1.25 Floating Minnow Buckets... 65c Fly or Bait Rods, split bamboo... 99c 100-yard Shakespeare Reel.....69c \$10 Qual. Split Bamboo Fly Rods \$3.95

RADIO FLOOR SAMPLES \$25 Leading makes — Majestic Phileo, RCA, Crosley, Argus UP Steinite, Sparton; Silver, Apex

BURNED IN AUTO CRASH, 3 INJURED

Marcella Luno, 2 Years Old, Victim of Accident on East Side-Parents and Passenger Also Hurt.

GASOLINE IGNITED IN REAR-END COLLISION

Sudden Stop in Heavy Traffic Causes Car to Hit the One Preceding It, Driver Says.

A 2-year-old girl, held in her nother's arms as they rode in the back seat of an automobile, was fatally burned last night when struck from the rear by another machine on the Collinsville road just north of the Ninth street sub-way in East St. Louis

The gasoline tank on the rear of the machine in which they were riding was broken by the impact and a spark from the clash of metal is thought to have ignited the gasoline which sprayed over he occupants.

The child, Marcella Lune, died

early today at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. Foledad Luno, was badly burned. Daniel Luno, Fairmont City laborer, the father, and John Long, 915 (rear) Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, driver of the auto-mobile, suffered minor burns.

Both machines were being driven toward East St. Louis in heavy traffic. Harold Reinhardt. Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, said he was unable to avoid strik-ing Long's machine when it stopped suddenly as the line of traffic halted. Two Motor Cycle Policemen Are

Hurt in Crashes, Motor Cycle Patrolman Willard Boles, 24 years old, 4075 Giles avenue, suffered a fractured hip yesterday afternoon when his motor cycle collided with a machine driven by Wenzell Englich, 75, 1042 Geyer avenue, at Eighteenth street and Russell boulevard. Englich failed to signal before making a turn, according to Boles, who is at City Hospital.

Motor Cycle Patrolman Frank Huttig was cut and bruised when he collided with a truck at 7200 North Broadway. Louis Koch, 70, 2241 Miami

street, suffered head injuries when struck by a machine driven by John Gibbons, 16, 257 Baumann avenu, St. Louis County, in front of 2907 South Jefferson avenue.

James Lombardo, 70, 921 Park avenue, suffered a fractured left arm and head injuries when struck by a machine driven by Fred Schneider, 3934 Michigan avenue,

of 1616 Seventh boulevard. Frank Pope, 2521 Hodiamont avenue, and Mathew Rossler, Ferguson, suffered cuts and bruises when their sedan collided head on of potatoes at Natural Bridge and

Bridgeton roads, Two Girls, One Companion Hurt Two young women, employed at Barnes Hospital, suffered injuries early today when the coupe in which they were riding with two men ran into a car parked in the 4500 block of Manchester avenue. Miss Lulu Rice suffered a frac-ure of the left leg and Miss Beulah Gillian was cut and bruised. John Fannan of 6452 West Park avenue was cut and bruised. Frank Jensen of 7724 Devonshire avenue, Shrewsbury, the driver, was not

EXTRADITION OF TWO MORE IN SCORFINA KIDNAPING SOUGHT isitions for Their Removal to

Belleville Sent to Gov. Caulfield. Requisitions were forwarded today to Gov. Caulfield for the re-moval to Belleville of Frank Agrusa and Vito Impastato, alleged Sicilian feudists held by police here charged with complicity in the kidnaping of Sam Scorfina, Carr street grocer, in East St. Louis on July 12.

Three other men charged with complicity in the kidnaping and already under indictment are held in Belleville jail in default of \$50,-000 bail. They are Baptista Bom-marito, Sora Mantia and Mike Lombardo. The cases of Agrusa and Impastato have not been sub mitted to the grand jury.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT Machine Collides With Street Car In Webster Groves.

Albert Weber, 29 years old, 4215 Manchester avenue, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, and his wife and two young daughters received minor injuries last night when their automobile collided with a northbound Manchester street car at Newport and Sum-mit avenues, Webster Groves. Mrs. Weber suffered a lacerated scalp; La Verne 6, suffered a wrenched back, and Mary Ann, 10

was cut on the head. They were taken to St. Mary's hospital. Their Michael Regan, 5815 Waldemar and Thomas Fisher, 4309 Lafayette on bond pending the outcome of

CLOSED RYAN AIRCRAFT PLANT | made at Detroit. Ball said that he through a transfer of stock has no immediate plans for using | Since Col. Lindbergh's t

Use of Property Undecided.

The plant of the Ryan Aircraft Corporation, makers of Col. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," at Lambert-St. Louis Field, which was closed Aug. 1 because of business depression, has been purchased by Phil de C. Ball, aviation enthusiast and owner of the St. Louis Browns. Ball bought the property from the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, in which he is a stockholder.

The purchase includes the building and machinery, and does not involve the manufacturing rights for Ryan planes, which will be

"I just bought it, and expect to put it to work some day, but I have no idea what the use will be," Ball explained. He declined to discuss the purchase price.

McCormick said he had taken wagers from friends who gave. IOU's and failed to make them good and was afraid to tell his employer, Gene Stone, 1210 Pine street, according to the police report.

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half teaspoonful of Kruschen & every morning in a glass of water and the hot weather You can get a bottle that lasts weeks for 85 cents at any drug ste in the world and before the bet is half finished you'll feel your



Saturday Dress Sale

A Host of New Dress Ideas \$16.75

Afternoon and evening dress fashions of the new season . . . in travel or classroom print and tweeds, satins, Georgettes, chiffons, etc.

Madelon, Jr. Youthful Modes

Madelon Jr. modes, sizes 13 to 17, are capturing many youthful hearts this season with these new things that reflect the spirit of the day.

Saturday . . . \$1.75 and \$1.85

Picot-Edge Chiffons

its stock number, 404 . . . an ex-

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green picot edge and run stop. New French panel heel and curved sole. All perfect and full-fashioned and

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Buy all you can use for weeks at

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STREET FLOOR

The New Fall Pump

Offering Fashions for Immediate and Fall Wear Including Some Peggy Paige Creations at

An irresistible attraction for Saturday's dress shoppers . . . in which are Summer and Spring modes from higher-priced lines up to \$28 . . . Many suitable for Fall (of which the Guimpe Frock pictured is an example) at one special price of \$10. Nearly any silk you can name in light colors, navy or black. Styles suitable for street, sport and all.informal wear.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Again Saturday . . . These

Marvelously Furred Winter Coats

In This August Group at

Another buying scoop brings Coat values to thrill the hearts of those who appreciate the importance of August savings. In addition to the Dress Coats there are a limited number of furtrimmed Craigleigh all-season Coats . . presenting

Youthful 1930-31 Fashions in Favored Shades of High-Grade Woolens Magnificently Trimmed With BADGER .. FOX .. WOLF .. CARACUL LAPIN (Coney) .. RINGTAIL RACCOON . . Etc.

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR



AND EVERY ONE WORTHY OF THE GARLAND LABEL'

If anyone knows what's what in Muskrat, we do! And, when smart, new Garland quality Muskrat Coats are offered at such a price range as this, it emphasizes the importance of August choosing. There are:

Narrow and Super-Narrow Split Skins in Natural, Golden, Silver, Dark and Mink Tones with Fashionable Trims of Ermine Light or Dark Fitch . . . Skunk . . . Beaver . . . Fox Mink-Dyed and Other Peltry.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC. Sixth Street Between Locust and St. Charles

Other August Coat Groups Elegantly Furred \$58 and \$78 Madelon Coats......\$69.50

Madelon Jr. Coats.....\$39.50 Craigleigh All- \$35 to \$110

Choose Your Cont Now, Pay Later

Coats charged now payable in November. A deposit holds any coat for later delivery, storage free, or monthly payments may be arranged on an "IBP" account.

Other Feature Fur Values Seal.....\$244 equirrel and \$288

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 10 This Section

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Pen and Pencil Set

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Are Specially Priced

Just 200 in This Newly

The August Sale of Coats

trimmed models at special prices . , .

By all means make Saturday the day to choose your fur-trimmed Coat at August savings! The richness of the furs . . . the beauty of the fabrics . . . the "newness" of the styles . . . the wide selection in both formal and sports types . . . and the decided advantage of the August Sale prices should urge you to prompt action!

—features a glorious collection of fur-

Styles and Sizes for Misses, Women and Junior-Misses (Third Floor.)



This Is the All-Elastic Step-In

. . the "Teen-Age" Section Suggests for the Young Girl **\$9**.50

Because it's so soft and pliable, yet holds the figure sufficiently and supports comfortably, this all-elastic Step-In is an ideal garment for the young girl who wants to achieve a smart foundation for her

The Uplift Brassiere, \$1

first Fall clothes.

-is just the right compan ion garment to wear with the elastic step-in. It is of erepe de chine in pink or white, combined with lace (Second Floor.)



Another Group of **Smart Vanity Cases!**

These Popular Enameled Cases Have Powder Sifter, Rouge and Lipstick!

These are true aids to beauty with their smart enameled cases combined with nickel silver enclosing all of the necessary requisites to a lovely complexion. These met with such enthusiastic approval during a previous offering, that we have arranged another group of the same style, at the same low price! In black, green, red and combination colors.





Misses' Fall Frocks

Highlight Early Fall Fashions!

The tunic silhouette, the bolero, and the side-

draped bodice are just three of the reasons why

these Frocks are so thrillingly new! Another is

their rich Autumn colors . . . Cricket Green,

Bison Brown, Winetone, and Black...in Canton

Crepe, Travel Crepe and Satin. Sizes 14 to 20.

Modernette Shoes

New Styles for Autumn

Ready for You Saturday

Take your first step toward Fall in a pair of these Modernette Shoes, styled with the smartness of more expensive models but priced at our regular low price of \$6! In dull black kid . . . in brown kid . . . in green kid . . . in black lizard calf . . . in black or brown suede . . . there are Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Pumps.

(Modernette Shoe Section, Second Floor.)

Before Boys Go to School

... They Should All Come to the Boys' Own Store and Choose the Right Apparel for School Wear

Boys' Shirts and Blouses



Sale! Boys'

\$1.98 Wool

Knickers

For School

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\$1.59

A tremendous special

(Fourth Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)

This event brings to all St. Louis mothers the opportunity to buy high-grade garments of broadcloth, madras, percale and other fabrics, in white and fancy patterns, at SAVINGS. Shirt sizes, 12½ to 14½; junior Shirts, 8 to 12; button-on Blouses, 8 to 12.



\$3.45 (Second Floor.) Boys' AMC Jr. Two - Knicker

Boys' Oxfords

Thrifty parents can save

Oxfords in tan calf; also in sports combinations. Broken sizes,

School Suits Are Values of Rare Importance at \$10.98

This marvelous Suit is particularly suitable for the "rough-and-tumble" wear of school days. A special committee of expert clothing buyers representing the 19 stores of the Associated Merchandising Corporation, charged with the problem of obtaining the best possible 2-knicker suit at \$10.98, decided upon this Suit. ided upon this Suit. (Fourth Floor.)



Modernette Hats

In Velvets and Felts

Every New Fall Fashion!

Hats are "different" this Fall . . . and the Modernette Shop shows the tip-tilted silhouette, the soft double brims, the down-at-the-side effects, the shallow crowns, the feather trimmings and bows that make them so new and flattering! In Fall colors . . . black, deep browns, wine-tones, ruby-tone, cricket green, navy, and dark beige.
(Modernette Hat Section, Third Floor.)

Sale! 3000 Pairs

Pull-On Gloves

Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery

Chiffon and Medium Weights. Pure Thread Silk.

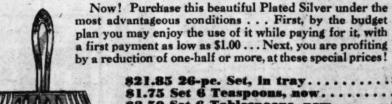
All the New Fall Colors-Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

Finely woven sheer Hosiery of this beautiful quality is rarely to be had at this special price! These have very slight irregularities which in no way mar the beauty of the hose. In all the popular Fall colors, with picot tops . . . the majority silk rom top to toe; others with lisle reinforcements. Fill your Fall needs from this low-priced group.

(Hoslery and Squares 1 and 21, Street Floor.)

Sale of Oneida Community

Security Plate—on the Budget Plan



Also other pieces similarly reduced (Silverware and Square 17, Street Floor.)

Correctly styled, and very inexpensively priced are these pull-on Gloves of chamois-suede fabric

of a very special pur-chase. Wise shoppers will take advantage of this opportunity to sele several pairs for Fall wear . . . at savings!

Sizes 51/2 to 8-in

New Fall Shades

Cyrus S. Eaton, Cross-Examined, Disclaims Personal Responsibility for the Injunction Action.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 22. -Cyrus S. Eaton denied in cross examination today that he personally caused International Shares Corporation to file the suit for an injuction against the Youngstown Sheet & Tube-Bethlehem Steel merger or that he had underwritten the expenses of the action.

The Cleveland capitalist, who testified yesterday that he and his companies had purchased \$11,000 .-000 worth of Sheet & Tube stock in an effort to halt the merger. was turned over to the defense this morning when Attorney Litther Day of plaintiffs' counsel, announced there would be no more direct examination.

The first question asked witness by Newton D. Baker, of defense counsel, was: "Did you cause these suits to be brought?" "No." answered Eaton.

"You are chairman of the Board of International Shares?" "Yes."
"Did you cause that company to become a party plaintiff?" "I cooperated with my fellow directors in causing the suit to be brought."

Agreement on Expenses.
The next question brought the answer that the Executive Committee of International Shares de-cided by resolution to file the suit. Eaton said he did not underwrite

the expenses but discussed that matter with his associates. "The statement was made by Mr. Mandelbaum and Mr. Burwell that they would be willing that Interna-tional Shares stand its proportionate amount of expenses incurred, but they would be free to judge the expenses submitted," Eaton testified. "I said I hoped a good many of the dessenting stockholders would join in the expenses, but if they did not do this voluntarily I

would bear their share."
"Isn't that part near underwriting?" asked Baker.

Judge David Jenkins interposed that he would form that conclusion

The cross-examination turned to tee to obtain antimerger proxies. Eaton said he advised Philip. Schaff, Youngstown broker, to form the committee and to give in-formation to stockholders after Schaff had told him that the people of Youngstown were "frantically opposed to the merger and dis-tressed and sick at the thought of

Baker produced a statement showing that the expenses of the antimerger fight up to July 30 had been \$62,982.52. Eaton admitted this was correct. He also said that he paid "every penny of it."

Why He Opposed Deal With Beth-lehem Company. Eaton told from the witness

stand yesterday why he opposed the Bethlehem deal and how he had worked for more than a year

In describing his first intimation that a deal between Youngstown and Bethlehem had been arranged he used such terms as "shocked" and "astonished." He said he was told of the deal at a meeting in Cleveland on March 7 less than two months after he had held a conference with L. E. and Paul Block of Inland Steel and had received assurance that a merger with that company might be effected.

Eaton testified that he had been working on the Inland negotiations largely at the suggestion of J. A. Campbell, chairman of Youngs. town Sheet and Tube, and was "as-tonished" to learn that in the meanwhile an audit had been made and merger terms had been drawn up with Bethlehem.

TWO KILLED WHEN SHIP BURNS IN GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE

Four Men, Seriously Injured, Taken From Hulk Off Prince Edward Island.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 22.-Two men were taken dead from the sea and four others were rescued in a serious condition from an unidentified ship, whose hulk, burned to the water's edge, lay eight miles off the village of Mimminigast in the Gulf of St.

Lawrence today.

Residents of Mimminigast, an isolated settlement on the western tip of Prince Edward Island, went to the rescue in gasoline launches when the ship, in flames, was sighted. One of the dead men had been drowned and the other burned. Those rescued were suffering from severe burns.

Wife Suing Bruce Bairnsfather, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Charles NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Charles Bruce Bairnsfather, internationally famous cartoonist and playwright, is being sued for separation by Mrs. Cecilia Bairnsfather, it became known today. Her lawyers also are seeking Constance Collier, the actress, armed with a summons to appear in a \$100,000 attenation of affections suit. Miss Collier and affections suit. Miss Collier and Bairnsfather collaborated in a play last year. During the World War Bairnsfather's comic soldier cliar-acter, "Old Bill," appeared in Eu-

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Miss Junior doesn't worry about dresses . . she finds just what she wants at Klines . . . appropriate frocks

for classroom dress, street, informal occasions. Some have berets to match. In the chosen Silhouettes for Pall.

Colors are brown, black, green, blue, burgundy. Sizes are—11-13-15-17.

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and Other Rich Furs in Youthful, Becoming Styles at

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Fitch and Badger Trimmed Coats

Hold the lead for popularity in our August Sale of Winter Coats

Low-placed flares, full collars, deep, spiral or barrel cuffs, wrap around models . . . featured in the popular colors - black, brown, green, blue. Sizes 12-46.

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Regular \$1.95 to \$15 Silk LINGERIE

> Pajamas, Negligees, Pullman Sets

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The accepted silhouettes for Fall are charmingly displayed in dresses that are very moderately priced at \$16.75! Simulated boleros . . . Russian tunics . . . peplum frocks are only a few of the diversified selection at this price. In all fashionable shades for Fall. Sizes 14-44.

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Girls' School Apparel Featured at Remarkably Low Prices Wash Girls' \$5.95 Silk Blouses

Dresses Cleverly styled \$1.49

SHk Dresses Par dress or school wear -- wanted \$3.98 FROCKS

White and colored linene Blouses for dirls 7 to 16 \$1.00 Girls' Raincoats Practical Jersey, in green, tan, brown, red. Since 7 to 14... \$3.95



Sale of 3000 Pairs

SILK HOSIERY

Perfect .. Full Fashioned .. All Silk

2 Pairs \$ 1.95

Beautifully sheer, and of flaw-less weave . . majority picot tops . . French heel . . and silk from top to toe. Featured in all late Sum-mer and Autumn shades. Lisle re-inforced. Sizes 8½-10½.

KLINE'S-Street Floor.

tudolf A. Goerts Charges He Ob-tained Contract for His Firm, Bought Out by Defendant.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930_

C. F. Ruggles Had Spent Years in Modest Room at Manistee, Mich.

MANISTEE, Mich., Aug. 22. -Charles F. Ruggles, the last of the Michigan lumber magnates, died last night in a plain little room where he had lived for years, preparing his own meals, scrubbing the floors and spending hours mak-ing candy for distribution to children at Christmas time. Ruggles, at 84, died a multi-nillionaire, but there was little dif-

erence in his mode of life during his last days from that of his youth Northern Michigan's forests. When his contemporaries in the industry went to the cities years ago and built fine homes, he remained be-hind, living as he always had lived, wearing moccasins and a lumberjack shirt, with no necktie beneath his long white beard.

When lumbering ended in Michi-

gan, he turned to salt manufactur-ing and until last Saturday, when he was sticken, was active every work day. He bought into the lumber industry in other states-Minnesota, the Carolinas, Florida and California—and much of the large estate he left is represented in these holdings.

Poisoned in Match Factory. Ruggles was born in Bangor, Me., on March 3, 1846, his parents took him to Oshkosh, Wis., where he worked in a match factory as a youth. The family moved to Mani-stee because the youth was suffering from phosphorous poisoning and a physician recommended outdoor life. This led him to become terested in lumber. He never married, but the place

of wife and children appeared to have been filled for him by friendships. He financed Edward Buckley, his brother-in-law, in lumber mill deals years ago, and later took as his clerk and protege John F. Rademaker, who was associated with him for 40 years.

ter by a break between the two men which came to light in a suit for \$5,000,000 against Ruggles filed by Rademaker. Property rights in many joint enterprises were separated in a dissolution of partnership. After that Ruggles carried on with his salt business. Interested in World Affairs.

The strange life he led did not prevent Ruggles from taking an interest in affairs of the world. Two years ago it was disclosed through a letter from the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft that Ruggles in 1912 provided funds to organize and support the American Judiciary Society in an effort to help "prevent delays of

Two doctors and four employer were at the deathbed. Shortly be-fore he had directed that his funeral be held Saturday afternoon with no religious ceremony and that his body be taken to Oshkosh to rest in a mausoleum beside the bodies of his father and mother.

DRIVING THROUGH LEFT-TURN LANES HELD TRAFFIC VIOLATION Assistant City Counselor Senti So Rules in Opinion to Police;

Motorists who drive through left-turn lanes at street interesctions violate the city traffic code, although the code does not specifically forbid this practice, Acting City Counselor Senti told police yesterday in an opinion requested by Police Capt, John Y. Goodin of rday in an opinion requested the traffic division.

Senti stated that, in his opinion,

the Board of Aldermen in estab-lishing the traffic code meant to reserve left turn lanes exclusively for traffic making left turns because to permit straight traffic to use the lane would defeat the purpose of the ordinance, which was to speed up and facilitate traffic.
Police have been arresting persons driving straight through left-turn lanes and will continue to do so, Capt. Goodin said.

FOUR LIQUOR RAIDS MADE By U. S. AGENTS ON EAST SIDE Stills and Alcohol Seized in Collins ville, Granite City and

Mount Olive. Prohibtion agents from Springfield, Ill., seized a still, 20,000 gallons of whisky mash and some il-licit alcohol in a raid at 712 Henry street, Collinsville, today. The raid was one of several conducted in Madison County by the Springfield enforcement unit. Joe Ciallilla, al-leged operator of the place, was

Last night the agents seized home brew at the establishments of Irene Szoke, 2100 East Twentieth street, Granite City, and Walter-Leibschner of Mount Olive. Both were arrested. At the home of Tony Rice, 2040 East Thirteenth street, Granite City, they reported finding a 75-gallon still, 650 gal-lons of mash and 10 gallons of al-cobel.

ARRAIGNED ON ARSON CHARGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Aug. 22.—John Minor of the Oriole vicinity was held under \$200 bond, eturnable to circuit co rt. following a preliminary hearing here today before Justice John G. Puts on a charge of arson. In drault of bond he was placed in the county jail.

Minor was arrested at his home by deputy sheriff Adam Hoffman after charges gainst him had been sworn to by Mrs. Fannie Spraker, wife of Jack S. Spraker of Oriole vici. 'y, whose residence Minor is charged with setting fire to and attempting to burn.

SUES SHELL CORPORATION FOR COMMISSION ON SALES

Suit against the Shell Petroleum Corporation was filed today in Circuit Court for an accounting on fuel oil delivered under contract of the Automobile Gasoline Co. to pay Rudolf A. Goerts of 3456 Magnolia avenue a 1/4 cent a gallon commission on business obtained

Goerts asked that the account ing cover such business from Sept. 7, when Shell bought out his employers, to May 31, when his contract expired. His attorney, Albert Miller, who estimated commissions amounted to \$10,000, said the Shell corporation held that the purchase did not transfer the obligations of such contracts as Goerts', which remained with the Automobile Gasoline Co.

Dull Chiffons New, sheer Chiffons with dull powder finish year better, \$1.65. Neumode HOSIERY

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'Good Times'' Will Begin in October

"Good times" will return to America in October, bankers of the country voted, 2 to 1, in a Magazine by Dr. Julius Klein, Asst. Secretary of the Dept. of

homes, better homes means better furniture. And better furniture, if from the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Sts., means happier people-more content-

Quality furniture now at big savings, in their Annual Summer Sale-visit their store to-

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Eugene \$4.50 Frederics or Gabrileen, \$5.50

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White pold-filled rimiess mount-ings, fitted and guaranteed A Real \$6.00 \$4.50

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Poor eyesight can cause so much trouble . . . why suffer? Our experienced optician will examine your eyes ABSOLUTELY WITH-OUT CHARGE and tell out the much share them.

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NEW FALL

New Fall Shades and

You'll be delighted with the variety of smart Frocks for Fall shown in these moderately priced groups. The economy of choosing several now will be apparent when you consider the authentic new fashioning, the excellent workmanship and quality of fabrics. Flattering styles and correct sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Georgettes Chiffons Crepe de Chines Heavy Flat Crepes Travel Prints Tan, Brown, Blue, Navy, Black, Green Nugents Bargain Basemen

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

The new Coat fashions for 1930-1931 are completely represented in this smart group. Princess lines, modified flares and straight lines . . . the favored fabrics include broadcloth . . . tricot weaves...velvets...and many others. Luxuriously trimmed with smart furs...wolf...fox...caracul...and others.

FINAL CLEARANCE OF WHITE SUMMER COATS Nugents Bargain Basement

Children's High and Low SHOES \$1.98 to \$2.48

Values!

These well-made girls' and boys' Shoes are just the type mothers are seeking for children's school wear. Good looking ... durable ... and excellent values.

Sizes 5 to Boys' and Girls' 2 Nugents Bargain Basement Children's Dresses 2 for \$1



NEW FALL

New Felts New Velvets

Off-the-Face Models New Fall Effects

Adorably styled Frocks for tots 2 to 6; of good quality broadcloth; at-tractive patterns and colors; half sleeves and set-in sleeves; excellent value. Also Girls' School Dresses; sizes 7 to 14; 2 for \$1. Negents Bargnin Rasement

Sample Sale of

Sample garments from well-known makers . . . con-



terns and colors.
Sizes 7 to 15....
Nugents Bargain Basement Boys' to \$1 Yank Junior SHIRTS

Exceptional Savings!

Values Up to \$12.50

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BOYS' SUITS

Final Clearance!

Men's Summer Suits

Well - made Shirts of fine quality, fast color fabrics. Sizes 8 to 14% Boys' Blouses

Values to \$1. Per-cale fabrics, fast col-or. Sizes 6 to 13... Nugents Bargain Basemet

EXTRA-SIZE

SLIPS

Regular \$1.29

Extra-Size Muslin UNDIES

Gowns . . . slips . . . bloomers . . chemise . . . 69C all full cut. Sizes 46

New Fall Handbags

Attractive new Bags for Fell . . . pouch, back strap and underarm styles; made of washable Keratol. Each Bag micely lined; brown, tan, navy, black.

s Half Soled and Rubber Heeled—Special, \$1.0

Of course, one ne not be in school to enj ments ... though the are right for that pe ticular purpose!



Blue Serge Regulation Skirts

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Fancy Wool Skir

Blouses and Midd

All-Wool Sweate

White Middies



\$10.50 to \$12. 2-Knicker Suits

Made to withstand wear at school! A wonde selection of patterns in colorings. All Knickers fully lined. All sizes. Youths' to \$18.

To \$1.50 Shirt and Blouses

78 Youths' \$3.00 L Trousers

\$1.95 Knickers \$2.45 Wool Sweat

Just right for the beginn school! In the wanted colors and combinations ...

Boys' 50c Golf H. Fancy patterns and color antions. Source with knickers for school west Boys' Shoes
Practically, but smartlyor school days. Black
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Of course, one need not be in school to enjoy these attractive garments though they are right for that particular purpose!



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Youth is stitched in every lever pleat! On a bodice top; Regulation Skirts

Fancy Wool Skirts

2.98 Blouses and Middies

All-Wool Sweaters

White Middies



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Made to withstand hard election of patterns in new lorings. All Knickers are ully lined. All sizes.

Youths' to \$18.50 2-Trouser Suits xcellent patterns in new dark medium colors. Plenty of a 12 8 12-45 ars

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Delightful Selections in Costume Jewelry \$1.00 Values



For 1 to 6 Year Old's

\$14.95 Camile

Pile Coats

\$10.95

The very newest and most attractive models for Fall! For the little miss 2 to 6 years and

the baby boy 1 to 4 years! .

Beret to match \$1.98 Nugents-Second Floor



Sleek Felts and **Velvet Berets** High in Fashion . . . Low in Price

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays

NUGENTS

August Sales

tilt . . . the shallow crown . . . the new brims designed to show the forehead! Brown, midnight blue, green, wine and black.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Such popular num-bers as No. 768—medium service weight and No. 747 silk-top chiffon. Lisle rein-forcements. Full

Regular and Extra Size

Women's Pajamas \$1.98 and \$9.98

New Fall styles, particular-ly suited for the college girl. Made of broadcloth with wide

Saturday—New Arrivals in the

igust Coat Sale



The Greatest Coat Value of This and Previous Years!

Now is the time to think about a warm, smartly styled Winter Coat. for you will find a greater value in this annual sale than later in the season! New longer lengths—exquisite furs - new silhouettes for juniors, misses' women and larger women!

Coats at

\$38 **\$**88 A remarkable

Superb styling and utmost value in this special group. group specially as-sembled for this sale. \$10 Down and the Balance Monthly-Charge Purchases Payable Nov. 10th. Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Coats at

Saturday—a Special Group of 300

New Fall Frocks



Including the New Travel Tweeds in Latest Versions

Frocks that are perfect for college and school girls-fit in the business office-fulfill important roles for street and all-occasion wear!

One-piece Frocks for women and misses of two-tone tweeds. Also misses' transparent (rayon) velvet Frocks and

Other Dresses of silk and wool weaves . . . satin Canton crepes . . . and chiffons. Black as well as brown, green and blue.

Another Remarkable Group A collection of 500 new models! In smart tweeds . . . Canton crepe, satins and chiffons,

all smartly styled.....

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Buy With Confidence in Our Greatest



Fur Coats Are Fully Guaranteed for 2 Years

New Golden Muskrat
Coats, Silver Muskrat
Coats, Beige Flat Caracul Coats, Russian Pony
Coats and American
Broadtail** Coats.

Making Value History! Genuine Hudson Seal*
Coats, Gray Siberian
Squirrel Coats, Jap
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Smart American Broadtail Coats**.

Luxurious Fur Coats! Golden Alaska Seal
Coats (U. S. Govt.
Stampod). Finest Jap
Weasel Coats, Hudson
Seal Coats*, Siberian
Squirrel Coats.

Up to 10 Months to Pay A Deposit With Monthly Payments. Charge Purchases Payable by Nov. 10 Nugents, Second Floor-Downjown Store Only

Second Anniversary!



2-Trouser



To commemorate this occasion, Smartleigh outdid their previous high reputation and sent us a greater collection of styles ... colors and amazing values to mark our affiliation with them! New worsteds .. serges . . pin stripes . . twists . . tweeds . . in Fall patterns of every description-styles and models for men of all builds.

Pay \$5 Cash-and \$2 a Week on Our 10-Payment Plan

New Fall Hats Regular \$4 and \$5 Values

\$9.85

Distinctively styled Hats that have the unmistakable air of belonging to the new Fall season! All silk lined. In all the wanted shapes . . . colors and sizes! Nugents, Third Floor-Also Untown and Wellston Stores

Saturday—the Last Day of the

Sale of "Nofade" Shirts

Actual \$1.65 to \$1.95 Grades



Surpassing all previous events in value-giving! Lustrous broadcloths in white and pastel shades. Unconditionally guaranteed to be FADEPROOF and SHRINKPROOF. Some are slightly imperfect.

\$2.50 to \$3.95 "Nofade" Shirts An exceptionally high-grade group. Color fast and shrink-proof, of course! Of cocoon broadcloth and novelty fabrics.

A silk woven initial with each Shirt at either price! Nugenta, Street Floor, North-Also Untown and Wellston Stores

Special!

Important Sale of

New Fall Shoes

Exceptionally Low Priced





The classic simplieity of these Shoes explain their charm. They adroitly combine with a season favoring the flowing silhouette-and they are flattering to wear!

Blue . . . Green Brown . . . Black Kids Brown and Black Suede Combinations Simulated Sharkskin or Ring Lizard

As every woman knows new footwear freshens the wardrobe as no other single accessory . . and it is gratifying to find them so economically priced!

NUGENTS

Mrs. Ruth Stewart of St. Louis and Two Others Down Temporarily on Amarillo-Enid Stretch.

ENID, Ok., Aug. 22.-After braving heavy rainstorms between Amarillo and Enid, all six contestants in the Long Beach- Chicago women's air derby arrived here by 1 p. m. today.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., landed at 10:27:50, having taken off at Amarillo at 9:01. Miss Marjory Dolg of Danbury. Conn., came in at 10:54:15

and Miss Ruth Barron of Hollywood at 11:21:99 in a heavy rain.
Mildred Morgan of Beverly Hills,
Cal., was forced down at three and
a half miles southwest of Enid,
and Jene La Rene of Kansas City
landed four miles south of Waukomis, but came here later.
Mrs. Ruth Stewart of St. Louis
hattled her way through and land-

battled her way through and landed at the airport at 12:56:30, ahead of Jene La Rene.

The six flyers took off this after-

The six flyers took off this afternoon beginning at 2:31 for Wichita,
Kan., the night stop.

'Mrs. Stewart said she had been
forced down near Ellk City, in
Western Oklahoma, after swerving
south of her course to avoid a rainstorm. She landed in a cornfield.
Farmers assisted her in moving the
plane into a position for a takeoff. plane into a position for a takeoff, and she took the air again from the cornfield, bumping violently

over the rows.

Mrs. O'Donnell gained nearly a half hour over her nearest com-petitor, Miss Doig, because of the rain, and widened her lead to almost one hour.

Mrs. O'Donnell averaged pearby 170 miles an hour from Lub-bock, Tex., to Amarillo yesterday. Her elapsed time totaling 42 min-utes and 11 seconds for the 120 miles. Mrs. O'Donnell won both legs of yesterday's flight, flying from Roswell, N. M., to Lubbock in 1 hour, 3 minutes and 41 sec-

onds.
Unofficial elapsed time of the entrants last night was: Mrs. O'-Donnell, 8:06:52; Miss Marjory Doig, Danbury, Conn., 3:39:55; Jean La Rene, Kansas City, 11:01: Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills, Cal., 11:14:26; Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, 13:25:30; Ruth Barron, Hollywood, 25:57:51.

Woman Flyers Take Off at Wash-ington in Dixle Derby. By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 22. — Mrs. Phoebe Omlie was first of the six entrants in the women's Dixle Air Derby to land here this afternoon, bringing her plane down at 3:26:07 to complete the second lap of the flight. Her time from Richmond was 55 minutes. She was followed by Miss Vera Dawn Walker, whose time was 59 minutes 15

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Six
woman flyers, three carrying luck
pieces, took off today from the Washington airport on the first leg of the Dixie Air Derby. Their

The flyers, in the order of minute-apart take-offs, were: Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis; Mrs. Vera D. Walker of Los Angeles; Mrs. Martie Bowman of Los Angeles; Miss Laura Ingalis of St. geles; Miss Laura Ingais of St.
Louis; Miss Nancy Hopkins of
Washington, and Mrs. Charty
Langdon of Norfolk, Va. They are
due to reach Chicago Tuesday.
Mrs. Omlie led the flyers into Richmond. Her time was 38 min.

Mrs. Omlie carried with her a silver rabbit's foot, Mrs. Walker a rubber horseshoe and Miss Hopkins "the left hind leg of a graveyard

RELATIVES SEEK HANDBAG LEFT BY KANSAS EDITOR

It Contained Personal Papers of C. J. Griffith Who Died at City

Relatives of C. J. Griffith, Condederate veteran, editor, inventor and Kansas pioneer, who died July
16 at the City Hospital here, are
seeking a small black handbag in
which Griffith was known to have
carried his personal papers.
According to V. Rector Griffith
of Wichita, Kan., the bag con-

tained papers of value only to the family, which has been able to learn only that before Griffith's death he told a friend his bag was

death he told a friend his bag was "in a safe place."

Griffith had lived in St. Louis for 40 years and had developed a patented metal railroad tie and a crossing frog. Born in Virginia in 1846 he edited a magazine at Richmond before moving to Kansas, where he founded the El Dorado Democrat and dealt in real estate. Griffith's widow and two sons reside in Wichita. At his own request he was buried in St. Matthew's Cemetery here.

Earthquake in Portuguese Village. By the Associated Press.

PROENCA A NOVA, Portugal, Aug. 22.—The population of this village was thrown into panic by an earthquake today. People ran into the streets in fear. There were no casualties. Furniture was rocked and crockery broken. Reports from the hown of Seria said that sharp earth shocks accompanied by subterranean rumblings were felt there.

Buy On the Morris Plan, 15 to 50 Weeks to Pay for Your Purchases! 1, \$1.00

Name Was Not Sent by Him.

By the Associated Press. ed as predicting that the Demo- ment with the sentiment expressed ly. cratic party "will soon be in national control and make this a in the telegram, he cannot let this instance of misrepresentation of up the jewelry stores of George F. his name pass by. It is his belief, Poertner, 3941 West Florissant ave-

The statement, in the form of a good faith." telegram, was purported to have Thinks Practical Joker Sent Bogus been sent to the Joel Parker Asat its annual outing Wednesday at West Orange, N. J. It was published in the metropolitan press and elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 22.—William J. Egan, Director of Public Broken Record.

Safety, said last night he received Gordon Hinson, 19 years old, lished in the metropolitan press and elsewhere.

The denial, issued from Mr. Smith's office here, was as follows:

"Former Gov. Smith and his office have no knowledge of the telegram supposedly under his signary of the signary of t

SMITH DENIES MAKING

nature by the Joel Parker Association at West Orange, N. J., on Wednesday.

"On Aug. 18 former Gov. Smith received a printed invitation to attend the outing of this association and under date of Aug. 19 sent the following letter to Thomas E. Curran, secretary of the association at 218 Van Buren street, Newark:

"Dear Mr. Curran: Former Gov. Ralph Brindley, Mechanic, Robbed

"Dear Mr. Curran: Former Gov.
Smith has received your invitation to attend the reunion and dinner on the form of the control o

on Aug. 20. The Governor has asked me to tell you that because mechanic, 1500 Montgomery street, NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith last night denied issuing a statement attrib
"Former Gov. Smith points out each by Circuit Judge Green today." uted to him in which he was quot- that while he is not in disagree- The sentences will run concurrent

happy as well as prosperous na-however, that the officials of the Joel Parker Association acted in 2907 North Newstead avenue, and the soft drink parlor of John Marre, 3752 St. Louis avenue.

SITS 927 HOURS IN TREE

You can save lots of money at

WOLFF'S REMOVAL SALE

Just a few weeks now before we move to our new store at 7th & Olive

SELLING OUT **ENTIRE STOCK**

Hart Schaffner & Marx \$40 to \$75 Suits

Every suit in our entire store included except our bench-made suits and they're also greatly reduced

Choose from over 2000 fine suits—many exquisitely silk lined Every suit in yearround weights suitable for wear now and for fall Good styles, popular fabrics and patterns

550 Odd Trousers to Match Suits 1/2 PRICE

\$750 trousers \$375

\$950 trousers \$475 \$1150 trousers \$575

Every one made by Hart Schaffner & Marx and from suits which sold

Washington Avenue at Broadway

Your Winter Coat Is Lower Priced in Sonnenfeld's August Sales!



Soleil Hats Are Off-the-Face! \$10

If it has a brim . . . or not . . . you're going to wear your New Fall Hat off the face . . . and showing your hair! The new rich Soleils . . . in Black and deep Fall tones have tilted angles and such smart trims!



Hats of Velvet Are Fashionable!

Of course you're wearing Velvet . . . a darling little Beret or Turban that you can put on to suit your individuality. And Velvet is smart for day or evening . . . with all your frocks. Shirred and draped styles in Black, Brown and other colors.



Rumble Seat Coats Are Campus Stars!

These comfy Alpaca Pile Coats have a definite place in the school wardrobe. They're swank... with darling belts... pockets, matched collars and they're certainly values for a mere \$25! Brown and Tan . .. 12 to 20.

(Coats-Third Floor.)



Collegiate Hats of Fur Felt

Marvelous Fur Coats at Only

We've NEVER been able to secure such marvelous American Broadtail**, French Seal*, Muskrats and other fashionable Fur Coats to sell at so low a price! It's truly the time for Values in Furs . . . and Style goes with it! For this year there's no bulk to Fur Coats . . . though they flare gently . . . and have plenty of wrap! Self or contrasting

Hudson Seal, Caracul, Squirrel . . . at \$195

Also Jap Weasel, finer Muskrats; American Broadtail**, Raccoon, Lapin* with face-framing collars. Others \$149.50 to \$1800

(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

CLOTH COATS With Generous Fur Trims

Coats with rare trims in this \$58 group . rich furs that have been available only in much higher priced garments. Exquisite Fitch, Beaver, Wolf, Fox, Squirrel fashion collars that are large, and have that new "square" look. Fuller bottoms, subtle flares, youthful belts that are optional give these 1930 Coats an entirely different look!

Exceptional Coat Values at \$78_\$98

Individual Coats that are exact copies of Paris Couturier models. Trimmed with exquisite furs.

(Coats-Third Floor.)

Special Purchase of New Junior Frocks

Wool Crepes Canton Failles

Canton Crepes Novelty Wools

You're lucky if you wear 11 to 17 . . . for regardless of your age you'll find amazingly smart Frocks for every daytime occasion in this special \$13.75 group Tailored woolens ... jaunty Bolero, Tunic, Jacket Frocks of Silks and clever color accented Dark Frocks! Get that New Fall Frock at this lower-than-usual price! Black, Brown, Green, Wine, Navy.

> **New Fall Fashions Arrive at \$16.75**

Exquisite Crepes, Transparent Velvets, Woolens, Travel Prints in Frocks and Ensembles. Sizes 12 to 46.

(Dresses-Fourth Floor.)



This New Calf Vanity Handbag \$2.95

\$13.75

It's a wonderful copy of Le-longs famous "Compact" Bag. . with individual coments. Metal and En amel ornament is a smart touch. Black, Brown, Navy, Other clever new bags with Prystal trims...\$2.95. (First Floor Shops.)



Come The Prints

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Dainty Sterling Silver Pins

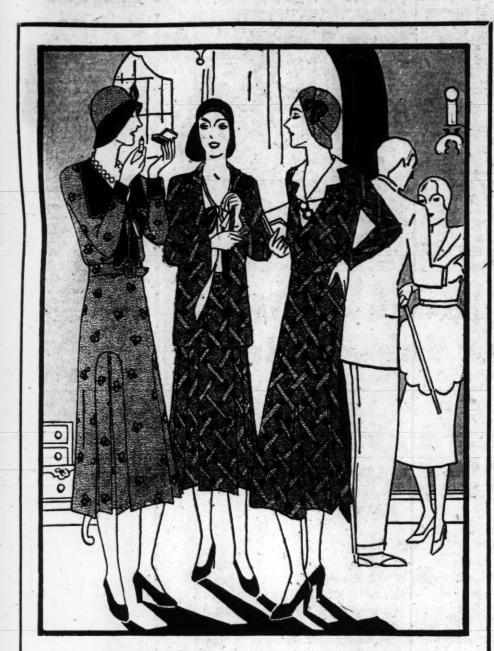
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small enamel me oblongs . . . all dai carved filigree. usually lovely for

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday



FROM THE PARIS SALON OF

Lucien Lelong

Come These Models . . . Reproduced Exactly in Lelong Prints as Well as Lelong Models... Exclusively for Vandervoort's!

The vogue for the silk and wool Travel Print finds its smartest exponents in these designs direct from the ingenious hands of this great couturier. Jacket frocks, partial bolero and other fashions ... bearing Lelong's own exclusive label . . . take on the same style significance that makes the originals "Paris frocks!" Shown for the First Look for This Label in Each Dress. Time Saturday Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor

Dainty Sterling Silver Pins

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ament is a smart ack, Brown, Navy, ever new bags with rims . . . \$2.95. lest Floor Shops.)

Many types . . . bowknots, circles with small enamel motifs, oblongs . . . all daintily carved filigree. Unewelry Shop-First Floor.

Saturday—School Special! Sale of Children's Socks

Seven-Eighths Length Socks Stockings for Girls

50c

The correct styles for girls and boys in excellent wearing hosiery ... long Derby ribbed and shaped lisle stockings for misses ... regulation length socks for boys ... and lisle ankle socks with fancy cuffs for smaller children.

Others at 25c to \$1.00 a Pair

Children's Hoslery Shop-First Floor.

"KNIT" Is the First Lesson for School!

Three-Piece **Knit Suits**

Teach Sub-Debs Many New Lessons in Fashion!

With gay boleros or belted cardigans . . tuck-in sweaters . . and smartly knitted skirts . . smart young girls will wear these Suits for many of the activities that center around school life. In navy, brown, blue, azure and green.

Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 Princess Shop-Third Floor

Girls' Knit Suits at \$10

With Cute Berets to Match!

Cardigan jacket, pull-on, and pleated skirt, with a matching beret! The skirt, jacket and cap are in lace tweed knit in solid color, while the sweater is striped. Eight styles . . in green, brown,

> Girls' Sizes 10 to 14



much more than its price. \$5

Curlee Clothes for Men

The Finer Type of Suit That Curlee Made Available at Moderate Cost

With Two Trousers

More and more men who know clothes from both fashion and value standpoints are wearing "Curlees"—suits with the look of hand-tailoring . . . fabrics with the feel that is only in high quality woolens ... fashions that are absolutely style right. Come in Vandervoort's Saturday . . . and find your model from the many smart Curlee Suits for immediate and Fall wear.

> Sizes for Longs, Stouts, Shorts and Extra Sizes for Long and Short Stouts

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



ister Hardin Held for Stealing Hats From Grand Boulevard Store.

Miss Jane Stanies, in charge of the Sauter Millinery Co., 613 North Grand boulevard, discovered time women's hats had been stolen

Hardin and another Negro were stopped for questioning by detectives as they drove past Channing avenue and Morgan street. The detectives found the hats and 21 pairs of silk hose. Labels in the hats indicated they had come from the Sauter firm.

Miss Stanies identified the proposition of the Negro particular than the Negro partic

erty and the Negro, recalling that he had asked her for an empty box and had left while she was in the rear of the store. Police are

pot the hose.

Driving his truck in the 3100 block of Morganford road, Harvey B. Hutchison, a chauffeur for the Istrom Cheese Co., 510 North and street, was robbed of \$134 an armed man who held a hand-orchief to his face. The truck

Elisha Ratley, attendant at a filling station at 339 South Vande-venter avenue, was held up for \$75 by two men. Lorin Gowin was robbed of \$42

y an armed man who accosted him a front of his home at 4032 Con-

necticut street.

A plate glass window costing \$250 was broken at the fewelry store of Frank Turshin, 1429 Market street, and seven rings valued at \$225 were taken. Witnesses said the window was broken by two Negroes with a brick.

SOUTH AMERICAN AIR LINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The reatest commercial air transpor lidation ever made was arranged yesterday when the Pan-American Airways System purchased the flying equipment, South American bases and technical ma-terial of the New York, Rio & Beunos Aires Lines, Inc. This con-

solidation will create an all-American air line circling South America.

The purchase will lead to the extension by Pan-American Airways system of passenger service from Paramaribo along the east coast of South America to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, and will add to the Pan-Amercian system 5000 miles of routes formerly operated by Nyrbs in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will make a good will flight to South flight to Central America, it will American Airways, of which he is he technical adviser, but will be made in response to repeated invi-tations from South American coun-

DEATH IN LEAP ACCIDENTAL

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of at City Hospital early yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Wednes-day midnight when she jumped a machine driven by her hus-

drink beer, instead of taking her home. Mrs. Cory leaped from the machine at Broadway and Bates street and died without making a

Anti-Semitic Raids in Rumania.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug.
22.—Adevarul, Bucharest daily, said that Semitic disturbances had occurred again at Baltchix where a band entered the home of a Hebrew merchant, killed him and plundered his store. The band then rushed the stores of numerous other Jewa, beating them and sacking and destroying their stores.

"The Office Wife" Was a Thrilling

Faith Baldwin's New Story

Is Equally Enthralling

The first installment of ALIMONY is due next Monday in the

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STIX. BAER & FULLER Downstairs Store -



SALE

Canton Crepes ... Satins ... Chiffons ... Georgettes ... Novelty Woolens

If you haven't already made selection in this outstanding fashion event, don't delay, for Saturday is the last day. More than 1500 fascinating Frocks were purchased for this sale, and there is still an excellent variety.

Emphasizing JACKET FROCKS...
ETONS...TUNICS...BOLEROS...
CAPES...PEPLUMS...and everything style-right this Fall. Travel prints and all of Fall's gorgeous new colors. For juniors, misses, women and larger women.









Have Your New Fall Hat Fashioned to Your Head

No Hat is more thoroughly your own than the Hat that is moulded to your head . . . cut to exact measurements and adapted to your own features. Designs by our stylist or copies of any Hat you desire may be had. All are fashioned from imported "Deauville" felt bodies .. Black and these new Fall shades: Hawaiian or Salvador browns, cricket green, Waikiki, bluglory, rubytone, fleet, beige, French beige.

Black Cloth Coats

Lavishly Trimmed With Black Furs Are Outstanding in Our . AUGUST COAT SALE

\$36

All-black Coats again reign in fashion's favor. These in our Annual August Sale at \$36 are unusual values, and would ordinarily be worth a great deal more. BROADCLOTHS...
SUEDE CLOTHS...TRICO-LAINES ... MARVEL POINTS ... IMPERATAS . . . with long shawl or pouch collars and cuffs of black furs. All silk lined. For juniors, misses, women, larger women-sizes 13 to 52.

Astonishing Values in the August Sale of Fur Coats ... \$68

Women who thought they could never afford a Fur Coat are selecting from these marvelous values. All new 1930-31 Winter styles . . . gorgeously silk lined. Trimmed with self or contrasting furs. For misses, juniors, women and larger women.



own one of these handsome Coats by taking advantage of our easy payment plan.

Corliss Fall Shoes Arrive!



Smart Kid and \$4.95 Suede Models . . .

New brown shades and black are featured in this popular brand of women's style Shoes. BLACK KID, BLACK MOIRE AND BLACK OR BROWN SUEDE. Styles for afternoon, street or evening costumes. All the modish style heels. Sizes 3 to 9, AA to C widths.

Other Smart Styles at \$5.45

OF THE FEUDISTS, DIES

'Devil Anse's" Son, Shot at 300 Times, Succumbs With Boots Off.

y the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22,—Wiliam Anderson Hatfield familiarly known as "Cap," the last of the Hatfield-McCoy feudists of West Virginia and Kentucky, died today at a hospital here. He was 67 ears old.

He was brought here a few days ago from his Logan, W. Va., home, uffering from a brain ailment that had no connection with a wound suffered in the long feud war of a half century ago which took many lives. His father, Anderson Hatfield, known as "Devil Anse," died in 1921, past 80. With the younger Hatfield when he died were his wife, a son and a

daughter.
"Cap" Hatfield was a large, powerful man. He once confided to friends that many of his old time enemies believed he had a charmed life. He "guessed" he was shot at about 300 times during the mountain warfare and was wounded only

Hatfield was an - entertaining conversationalist, but refused in later years when the facts of the most notorius of American feuds became obscured by time to out-line an authentic account of the events that made a blood page in American history.

One account was that the feud started with a quarrel over the ownership of some hogs. The Hat-fields lived on the West Virginia side of the Tug River, the McCoys on the Kentucky side. A law suit resulted from the hog dispute and several years later in 1880 the fighting started with the killing of Bill Stayton, a member of the Hatfield clan.
"Cap" Hatfield was born Feb.

6, 1864, in Logan County. He was taught to read by his wife, who vas Mrs. Nancy Smith Glenn, and in his later years became an extensive reader, especially of historical matter. He encouraged his children to obtain the formal education he never had.

Many of feud figures lived to ecome peace officers. "Cap" was Deputy Sheriff for a number of ears, serving under two brothers, one J. D. Hatfield, being the pres-ent Logan County Sheriff. "Cap" was a cousin of United States Sen-ator Henry D. Hatfield of West

During the feud days, when he lived for weeks along the mountain ridges between the Tug and Guyan Rivers, "Cap" would carry a book or two along with him to occupy his hours. So eager was he for knowledge that he pursued a correspondence course in law after reaching middle age, and was admitted to the bar but he never

His children were Coleman A Hatfield, member of the Logan County Bar, who came with him o the hospital here; L. W. Hatfield. Logan County Justice of the Peace; Robert Hatfield, civil enrineer and Deputy Sheriff: Mrs. Charles A. Carter, Miami, Fla., and Flossie and Muriel Hatfield, teachers at Logan.
"Cap" had been ill about two

months at his home before being brought to Johns Hopkins Hospital here. His daughter, Flossie also accompanied him here.

INA BASQUETTE, ACTRESS,

IS SUED FOR DIVORCE and of Dancer Who Tried to Kill Herself Recently,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22 .-Lina Basquette, dancer and screen actress, who recently tried to kill herself, was sued for di-vorce yesterday by Peverell Marley, film cameraman. Marley charged jealousy, alleging that at a party, May 10, Miss Basquette threatened to slap a girl with whom he was dancing. He said, further, she objected to his work because it brought him in contact with other women. They were married Jan. 7, 1929, and separated June 14,

When Miss Basquette drank polson two weeks ago because of loneliness for her 4-year-old daughter, Lita, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of New York, Mar-ley visited her at the hospital and tried to effect a reconciliation. Miss Basquette is the widow of Sam Warner of the Warner Brothers'

AXES USED IN LIQUOR RAID Fixtures in Six Places Ruined by Anderson (Ind.) Police.

By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 22.— Sledge hammers and axes were used by Anderson police yesterday in an attempt to put a stop to liquor traffic in the city. They de-stroyed hundreds of dollars worth of fixtures in six alleged speak-

Acting under orders of Mayor Jesse H. Mellett, who said the city had "grown tired of depending on the search warrant to find liquor." policemen reduced to ruin costly bars and smashed showcases and counters. Large crowds followed the police from place to place. All the places raided were padlocked.

Coal Company Official at Benton.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 22.—C. B.

Harra, general superintendent of the mining interests of the Brewerton Coal Co., has been transferred from Chicago to Benton to be in closer contact with the company's holdings in the Central Illipany's holdings in the Central Illiois coal fields

See Our Other Announcement on Poge 5 This Section



Entire Stock of Men's Summer Suits Reduced

All Desirable Summer Fabrics . Are Included

Many Have Two Trousers . . . and Some Have Vests

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All Linen Suits originally \$14.50, now
All Nurotex Suits originally \$18.50, now
All 2-Trouser Palm Beach Suits orig. \$21.50, now \$10.75
All 2-Trouser Mohair Suits originally \$25.00, now . \$12.50
All Nurotex and Linen Suits, with vests, orig. \$25 \$12.50
All 2-Trouser Tropical Suits originally \$32.00, now, \$16.00
All Royston 2-Trouser Summer Suits orig. 838 \$19.00
All 2-Trouser Summer Suits, with vests, orig. \$45 \$22.50

Entire Stock of Kuppenheimer Summer Suits Reduced 1/2

All Kuppenheimer Palm Beaches orig. \$22.50, now, \$11.25 All Kuppenheimer Möhair Suits orig. \$35.00, now . . \$17.50 All Kuppenheimer Tropical Worsteds orig. \$38...\$19.00 All Kuppenheimer Tropical Suits orig. \$55.....\$27.50

(Men's Clothing, Fourth Floor.)

Kolster-Brandes

8-Tube Radio

Priced Exceptionally \$ CO.95

This very special price on the celebrated Kolster-Brandes "B16" Radio should arouse

the immediate action of hundreds! . . .

Kolster-Brandes dynamic speaker, single dial control and hi-boy cabinet finished in

(Radio Section, Fourth Floor.)

Complete in Cabinet .

deep-toned walnut.

\$7 First Payment—Balance Conveniently Arranged



\$.55

Collar-attached, collar-

(Street Floor.)



Purchase Brings

Again! Kelly-Springfield Buckeye Tires and Tubes at the Price of Tires Alone

Quantities in Some Instances Are Limited— So Come Early and Share in the Savings

Save 20 per cent or more on a new set of the celebrated Kelly-Springfield Tires in this unusual offering. In addition to Kelly Buckeyes, you will find a complete stock of KELLY REGISTERED BALLOONS, KELLY-SPRINGFIELD REG-ULARS and KELLY HEAVY DUTIES. Every Tire is fully guaranteed. They may be purchased on deferred payments and there is no charge for mounting.

Balloons With Tubes

29x5.25 30x5.25 9.30 29x5.50 9.85 Cords With Tubes

30x31/2 Cl. Reg. . . . \$ 4.85 30x31/2 Cl. O. S. . . . 4.95 30x31/2 S. S. 6.35 31x4 (6 ply) 9.95 33x4 (6 ply) 10.00 33x4 (6 ply) 11.05 32x41/2 (6 ply) 13.60
(Tire Section, Fourth Floor.)



If you are lucky enough to wear a small size hat, come to the Men's Store Saturday. These are fine Hats that will give you long service. While 67 last, at only

67 Gennine South American

Panama Hats

Small Sizes Only

to-match and neckband styles are all greatly reduced in this twice-yearly event. You may choose from a wide variety of the newest patterns. All sizes from 14



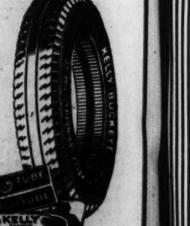
Fine Mogodor Neckwear

A Large Special Them at

79c

In offering these Cravats at 79c, we're passing on to you the rare savings we secured in a very extraordinary nurchase. extraordinary purchase. Fine, durable materials in exceptionally attractive striped patterns.
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TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.

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At left: Delightful Two-Piece Silk Travel T

Tweed Suit; novel contrasting blouse treatment. In new Fall patterns......\$7.70

Newest Styles in Footwear

For Women and Misses in Our

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Featuring Narrow. Modified and

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Quality and Value Far

View the wide array of beautiful new Fall Foot-

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Ultra-Fashionable Frocks for Thrifty Purses

An enthusiastic welcome from every fashionable woman and miss of St. Louis is anticipated tomorrow during the Grand Opening of the Pandora Dress Shop—a fashion institution acclaimed the leader in the field as evidenced by the thousands of patrons who make Pandora their Dress Headquarters. You will find a complete selection of the very latest authentic Fall creations, copies of high priced Paris models. Their beauty, quality, plus-value will overwhelm you.



Free Souvenirs During Our Grand Opening Day

Styles for Every Occasion Frocks for Daytime New Ensemble Fashions Clever Sport Costumes Frocks for Afternoon Gorgeous Evening Fashions

Stunning Paris Styles New Silhouette Details Boleros and Suave Flares Peplums and Tunics Fitted, Full, Modified Capes Intricately Treated Sleeves

All the Fashionable Materials All the New Smart Colors Laces, Chiffons, Velvets leading to the basement take while unattended. Satins, Canton Failles Canton Crepes, Georgettes Travel Prints Tweedy Silks

Larger Woman

Lowest for Month Since 1922, Safety Council Reports.

At right: A charming Tunic Frock, so very new, with allover embroidery of clever design. All new Fall shades \$7.70

St. Louis Will Be Proud of PANDORA HATS

At center: A gorgeous combination Panne Satin and Net Evening Frock, belted with novelty buckle. All pastel shades. \$7.70

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Felts and Velvets in the New Tip-Tilt Creations, Youthful Berets, Clever Brim and Brimless Effects

The values we present for opening day are not just "opening values." They are a pledge to feminine St. Louis of a consistent policy of "always." The new HATS, FIRST, of utmost quality and value at \$2.70 and \$4.70. (Second Floor)

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Saturday

We are offering for a short time only-

A Natural "Push-Up" Permanent WAVE

Monday Tuesday Haircut Henna Rinse50c Marcel 50c Arch 50c Finger Wave 50c

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The Natural Push-Up Wave With this method it is now possible to wave successfully hair of the finest textures, most dyed hair and any gray hair without the slightest discoloration. We use the GENUINE NEW NATURALDENE pads with the \$10 pages at any and in

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Other PANDORA SHOPS in Chicago, Ill., Peoria, Ill., South Bend, Ind., Hammond, Ind., Gary, Ind., Des Moines and Sioux City, Ia., Grand Rapids, Mich

U. S. ASKS FOR REPORT DRY AGENT SUSPENDED, ON MANGANESE COSTS

Russian Embargo Requested to Compare Expenses.

praisers' report and liquidation of entries of Russian manganese until the amount of additional dumping duty, properly chargeable under the antidumping act of 1921 shall have been ascertained and assessed.

"The American manganese in sign last month after he had confessed taking money from three druggists to make favorable reports on their disposal of medicinal liquor.

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"The American manganese industry is being wrecked by the ruthless dumping program of Soviet Russia, whereby convict or forced labor is being used in the production of manganese sold in America without regard to sales prices or cost of production.

Kansas City, declined to disclose than the charge against billworth. However, it was learned the charge, if sustained, would involve merely an infraction of departmental rules.

Dillworth told other agents who asked about his use of a Packard automobile, that it was his personal "Soviet agents in the United States have offered to undersell for him by his mother. any American producer of manganese ore, regardless of what price the American producer may quote."

BLIND WOMAN IS KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Clara Brinkmann Is Though to Have Opened Basement Door by Mistake. Mrs. Clara Brinkmann, 63 years n. yesterday when she fell down stairs leading to the basement at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Kamp, 5271 Genevieve ave-nue. Death was due to a broken

. Mrs. Brinkman, a widow, resided at 2125 East De Soto avenue. She is thought to have opened the door leading to the basement by mis-

Patrolman Joseph Toth suffered fractured left arm at 3 a.m. today when he fell downstairs at his home, 4620 Alexander avenue.

TRAFFIC DEATHS IN JULY

There were seven traffic fatali-ties in the city in July, the lowest ccording to statistics of the Safety

Total fatilities for the first seven months of the current year were 85, exactly the same as in the same period last year. Child fatalities totaled 14 last year, 11 this year.

Test for Washington Police. An open competitive examina-tion will be held to fill vacancies on the Washington, D. C., police force. Applications will be re-Service Commission until Sept. 9 and may be obtained here at the district office in the Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets. House, Third and Olive streets.

Tickets good in couches. Also in Pollman car on payment of usual additional charge for ages in such cars. Limit, 3 days including date of add year and after five years he may advance to \$2400. Each patrolman Union Station Tower gets a 20-day annual leave and a 30-day sick leave.

American Producers Seeking Wilbur R. Dillworth Was Recently Attacked-Big Auto Attracted Attention.

Br the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Domestic producers of manganese were told by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman today the property companying the co

were told by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman today they must submit comparative figures on the production costs of manganese here and in Russia before the Treasury would act on proposals to place an embargo on the ore from Russia.

The notice was given at a hearing on a complaint filed by the American Manganese Producers' Association, which charged the iron and steel industry was violating provisions of the antidumping act of 1921.

J. Carson Adkerson, president of the association, in a statement read at the hearing said: "It is clearly indicated that Russian manganese is being dumped on the American market."

"Therefore, he continued, "the continued and who, according to reports, as further robber to aliay the suspicions of the bottlegers, has been suspended from the posterior has been suspended from the posterior his been suspended from the poste

"Therefore, he continued, "the American Manganese Producers' Association asks the Secretary of dustrial Alcohol, was forced to rethe Treasury to withhold the ap- sign last month after he had con-





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Children's High-Grade Shoes in Broken Lots (All Perfect)

Broken lots of Sport Oxfords in Two-Tone Tan . . . Two-Tone Tan and Fawn or Smoked Elk, have crepe rubber soles and heels.

(All Sizes in one Pattern or Another)

Girls' Sizes, 21/2 to 7 Misses' Sizes 13 to 2 *3.50 & *4.50 Values 83 and 84 Values Children's Sizes, 81/2-11



All Special at

Girls', Misses' and Children's Straps, Oxfords and Ties Patent, Red, Blue, White

and Blonde Leathers. Values From \$3 to \$4.50...

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JACKSON-D'BRINE EARNINGS

durance flight was issued today by repairs. Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine. \$8224.98 and expenditures of \$4747.77, leaving the flyers a balance of \$3577.21. The largest con-fributors were Maj. Albert Bond

of state fairs, starting with the ening her, she complained.

tracts for fair appearances total The Schaefer Construction Co., tracts for fair appearances total \$37,000, according to the flyers which is doing the work, has of St. Louis brokerage house. nanager, who will receive 25 per fered to pay for repairs, police re-

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Book of Ten Shines

while in the air, and received an additional \$2000 in advertising awards after landing, bringing the total of the actual and prospective arnings to about \$50,000.

of \$8324; Three contributions
of \$1000 Each.

A statement covering the public subscriptions for their record endurance flight was issued today by

The statement shows receipts of STUMP BLOWN INTO HOUSE

Mrs. John Hirschboeck, 6414A Lambert, Phil DeC. Ball and the North Broadway, complained to Pevely Dairy Co., each giving police yesterday of blasting to re-Since landing, after 27 days in move tree stumps on property adof state fairs, starting with the damaging the furniture, and fright-

ALF SOLES—Regular 75

NEW YORK SHOE REPAIR SHOPS

Attorney-General Promises to Send Assistant to Trial at Chillicothe, Mo.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 22 .-Attorney-General Shartel has been asked to assist in the criminal prosecution here of the three the air, the flyers have spent their time reading fam mail, writing autographs and preparing family and preparing family and preparing family and preparing family and prepared the statement of the stumps of the stump of the stumps of the stump of the stumps of the stumps of the stumps of the stumps of th tographs and preparing for a tour her home, carrying away the sash, rants with obtaining money by false pretenses and fraud in the conduct of the defunct W. H. Young & Co.,

> Prosecuting Attorney Shy, who made the request, said today that Shartel had promised to send an assistant to aid in the trial, now set

for the September term. Shartel, a week after his apintment to that office by Gov. Baker in June, 1928, became the Jefferson City attorney for William H. Young & Bros., Inc., and continued in the firm's employ until June, 1929, when he resigned. His resignation was tendered about six weeks before the St. Louis Better Business Bureau began to urge State Securities Commissione Stockard to investigate the com pan's practices. He accepted \$3000

Shartel has said, he did not per form any services for the fee, that he had no knowledge of the nature of securities promoted Young Bros. and never sought fa vors for them in Jefferson City Investors in the Young firm, which had headquarters in St. Louis, los more than \$2,000,000.

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Charges

Our Great Autumn Sale of Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats

Coats that would ordinarily sell at \$99.75, \$89.75, \$79.75, \$69.75! Many one-of-a-kind samples included!

Save \$12 to \$40 on Your Winter Coat in This Sensational Bedell Sale!

Save money - yes! - and more than that, choose among the most beautiful Coats you have probably ever seen at anywhere near the quoted prices! New slender lines, intricate in cut and fitting-sumptuous furring, in flattering, huge collars and novel cuffs-deft tailoring found usually in the most expensive garments-fine flat crepe linings. Everything has been done to make these Coats Superior, and Distinguished, and Desirable in high degree. The results are here-for you to marvel over!

A Deposit Will Hold Any Coat Until Later

The Fabrics

Broadcloths, Crepe Broadcloths, Twill Broadcloths, Suede Cloths, Velour Cloths, Velvets, Travel Tweeds and Better Sports Coats.

The Furs

Badger, Fitch, Squirrel, American Gray Fox, Muskrat, Caracul, Red Fox, Skunk, Canadian Wolf, Persian Lamb, Krimmer Caracul, Dyed Cross Fox, Japanese Fox and other furs.

The Colors

Black, Red, Autumn Browns, Autumn Greens, Marine Blue

The Sizes

For Misses: 14 to 20. For Women: 36 to 44.





First Sale This Season of



Made to Sell From \$10 to \$15

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DRESSES FOR

> Also Sold Separately 99

Every Dress in the New 1930 Fall Shades Browns .. Greens . . Black . . Blue . . Wine

> Hundreds of fascinating new Fall Frocks have arrived for this special Saturday selling—for one day only— Dresses in this group are ideal for immediate wear and will prove a perfect asset to any wardrobe.

Street Models for School

Business Travel

Travel Prints Canton Crepes SIZES FOR MISSES-WOMEN-LARGER SIZES UP TO 46.

Chiffons

SECOND FLOOR

Specialized Price All Worth More



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Your Account and That of Every Jewelry Lover!

Astounding values for you in the great Loftis 72nd Anniversary Sale-in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware and Gift Articles of every description. Buy of Loftis where you can get the best for less-enjoy our convenient Credit Plan-and the great savings offered in this Anniversary Sale.

Cash or Credit



\$1.00 a Week



Man's Initial Ring Diamond Set

1 14-K white gold, engraved Polished finish. Black onyx ornamented with fine blue a Diamond. \$31.65 \$1.00 a Week

The "Rainbow" Ring

A superlative value and a distinc-tive ring! One brilliant blue white Diamond in the square top; two blue white Diamonds and four synthetic sapphire baguettes on the sides. Solid 18-K White Gold, Special for this \$75

\$1.75 a Week



\$3.75 a Week Diamond Wedding Rings

Solid 18-K white gold rings, set with brilliant matched blue white

Special Discount Every Purchase

\$18.75 7 Diamonds, \$25.00 Solid Plating 20 Diamond \$110



"Miss Liberty"

\$1.00 a Week

Woman's Bulova Wrist Watch, six sapphires, with flexible bracelet to match; dust-proof case. 15 jewels \$37.50



mesh bracelet. In presentation case. Specially priced for this sale.... \$22.50 On Weekly Terms



School will soon open again—you'll find pens, pen and pencil sets and many other school necessities on sale right now at the Loftis store. REMEMBER—A small payment down holds your purchases for you until Christmas if you desire—AT THE DISCOUNT PRICES!

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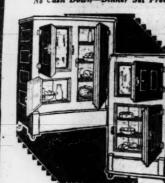
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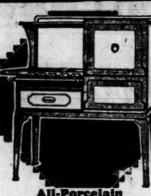
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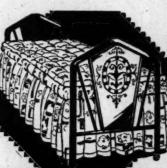


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FLOUR DEALERS

Witnesses at State Investigation of Food Prices Tell of Collections From Jobbers and Truckmen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Witnesses testified today that Daniel Richter "muscled in" as head man of associations virtually controlling the flour business in New York, levied tribute on both jobbers and truckmen and when his mandates were disregarded, punishment was meted out by gangsters armed with iron bars.

Richter was called to the stand by Deputy Attorney-General William B. Groat Jr., who is conducting the State investigation into food prices, but refused to waive immunity and so was not examined.

When the hearing opened Groat cleared the room in the Attorney-General's office on the ground that a previous witness had been intimidated in the room.

Told to Keep Still.
"This witness was told to keep his mouth shut just before he took the stand," Groat said. "I don't know yet who it was that threat-ened him and I won't put the witness on the stand to question-him because he has told me he fears for his life."

The intimidation is thought to have been in connection with investigation into an alleged boycott of Utah eggs by jobbers and their

First direct evidence of actual violence in connection with the food trade came when Jacob Green, owner of a Brooklyn trucking business delivering flour from jobbers to bakers took the stand. His head was shaved on top and the hald circle was crossed by a long

Beaten by Five Men. ber of a truckmen's association and Richter had attended a meet-ing and made himself the controling factor. After that each member was charged \$5 a month for each truck and at last an additional levy was imposed of one cent for each barrel of flour carried. Green said he refused to pay this tribute and Richter told him if he did not pay he would not be responsible

for what happened.

Green maintained his right to withdraw from the organization and last week five men called at his office and beat him with iron Laps, he said.

Truckmen and jobbers testified about Richter's organization of both branches of the business and said that increased retail prices were the result, the members passing along their association dues to the consumer.

WOMAN FALLS 7 STORIES

TO HER DEATH IN CHICAGO Mrs. Carol Carleton, Daughter of Mississippi Cotton Mill Owner, Drops From Roof Garden.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Carol. Carleton, 24-year-old widow and aughter of J. P. Ledyard, Tupelo, Miss., cotton miller, fell seven stories to her death yesterday from the roof garden of the Beth-The fall was said to have been

Her body, clad in a red dressing robe, landed in the concrete court and was unobserved for an hour until her absence was noticed

and a search begun. Miss Bess Trimmer, matron. told police she was convinced the woman did not jump. She said she had been resting in prepara-tion for an operation for appen-dictis, and several times lately had suffered fainting spells. It was the matron's belief she had gone too near the edge of the roof and had toppled over in a faint.

Mrs. Carleton had been em-

ployed as a lingerie saleswoman for a loop department store and had lived at the home for four years. Her husband died four UNIVERSITY CITY TO PAVE

DELMAR DESPITE INJUNCTION Aldermen Award Contract; Notice of Suit Served Too Late, Mayor Ruth Says.

The contract for repaying Del-mar boulevard with asphalt concrete, from Big Bend road to Vassar avenue. University City, has been awarded by the University City Aldermen to the Webb-Boone Paving Co., on its low bid of \$15,-541.12, despite an injunction is-sued Monday by Circuit Judge Mulloy against awarding the con-

Property owners along Delmar had petitioned against the repav-ing but the injunction, according to Mayor Ruth, was not served in time to halt action on the award. The Mayor said work will proceed at once and will be finished in October. The new street is to be 56 feet wide from curb to curb. The successful bid was about \$3000 under the city's estimate of what the repaying should cost.

the Associated Press. LA SALLE, Ill., Aug. 22.—In protest against wage cuts, about 20 per cent, 200 furnace men at the M. & H. sinc mine quit work today,

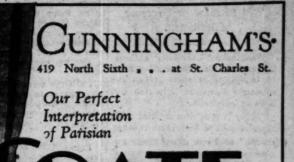
Shoots Woman by Accident, Kills Self.

By the Associated Press.

GALT, Ont., Aug. 21.—Shooting at tin cans on the farm of David Main, where he was employed.

Thomas Oelman, 18 years old.

Struck Mrs. Main when she walked from behind a shed. She was not fatally hurt, but Oelman did not wait to learn that. He turned the rifle on himself and fired, wounding himself so seriously that he died a few hours later Wednesday night.



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Washington University authorities are awaiting registration Sept. 18 to determine what effect the country's economic situation will have on enrollments.

"Many youths who counted upon summer jobs to help them through school," said one dean, "were unsuited to a suitable opening at the present time."

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"Justice of the Peace Sturdy," at Valley Park, formerly meant Jack Sturdy, holder of this and various other offices in the Meramec River town, who died June 18, but now it refers to Mrs. L Frances Sturdy, wife of his son, Robert, and the first woman to hold such a position in St. Louis County or St. Louis.

For more than a year before her father-in-law's death, Mrs. Sturdy, a former trained nurse, attended to most of the duties of the office for him, while he was ill. He would sign papers, but she would prepare them Friends who knew about this,

and who realized that cases pending were understood by her, suggested that she seek appointment from the County Court for the re-mainder of his term, which will tory. The Prosecuting Attorney expire late this year. Her request will call at Justice Sturdy's office cavations by public utility compawas granted on Aug. 7, so she took every two weeks. She has had no nies and to overloading of vehicles cumbent, and Philip R. Rabenau terer accused of stabbing a service of Kirkwood received the Republicar driver was held before her and SUNDAY CLOSING INJUNCTION can nominations for the two places he will come before her for hearas Justice of the Peace in Bon- ing on next Wednesday. In Sephomme Township and anticipate tember Justice Sturdy will hear election in November. If neither a number of suits on accounts, decided to establish his office in but she is now worrying about how Valley Park, Justice Sturdy may to handle them for she is accusask the County Court to create a tomed to that sort of action. ask the County Court to create a long to that so the county court to create a long to that the new office of Justice of the Peace for that town and appoint her to fact she is a woman has no bear-kets against delicatessen shops. it, but she is not particularly desirous of staying on the bench long.

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Township.

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kets against delicatessen shops. About 270 delicatessen dealers have asked that the injunction be made permanent.

A hearing will be held Sept. 4.

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Boston Police Bar Memorial Gathering on Common.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Police intend to prevent, by force if necessary, a M. Curley to issue a permit. The Installant of the Common to the prevent of the prevent and Los Angeles.

members of the Legislative ommittee of the Board of Aldermen will depart Sunday night for a tour of inspection of Pacific Coast cities, as to their traffic and oning regulations. Director of treets and Sewers Brooks has gone Chicago, the first city on the inerary, for an advance inquiry nto traffic matters, and will meet the committee there and proceed on the tour with it.

The cities to be visited are Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Wilbur C. Schwartz, chairnan; Martin D. Lohmann, William Hoefle, Louis A. Lange, William F. iederluecke and John Neu Jr., will make the trip. Ralph Eilers, the seventh member of the committee. will not go, as his business requires him to travel elsewhere. Hoefle is Republican nominee for Clerk of the Circuit Court, criminal division, and if elected to that office in November, will resign from the Board of Aldermen by Jan. 1.

A questionnaire on traffic prob-lems has been prepared by Brooks, to guide the committee's inquiry. some of the qustions riate to ex-

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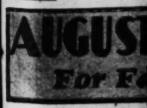
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Explosion at 3106 Sheridan Av. Heard for Blocks, Does \$200 Damage.

The two-story brick building of the City Bottling Co., 3106 Sheridan avenue, was damaged \$200 and many windows in nearby buildings were broken last night when a bomb was exploded against the rear wall of the factory.

The force of the explosion was expended downward, indicating the use of dynamite, and little damage to contents of the building result-ed. The blast, heard for blocks, attracted several hundred persons. William Zemlick, 1614A Clara venue, head of the company, said

WOMAN HALTS JAIL BREAK

y the Associated Press. STINNET, Tex., Aug. 22.—Mrs. C. O. Moore, wife of the Sheriff here, seized a revolver and ended a jail break yesterday, after four prisoners had fled.

A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, who confessed he killed his wife by placing a bomb in the family automobile, was one of the inmates, but made no attempt to escape.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—

Cleveland and Toledo received larger 1930 totals in an Ohio State summary issued today by the Census Bureau. The new totals were: Cleveland 900,430, an increase of he could not explain the attack.

No labor trouble had been experienced, he said, his bottler being a union member.

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Impossible to Replace Famous Collection, Secretary of the Board Declares. Tower Grove Park gradually is losing its world famous collection of virtually all trees that would grow in the climate and altitude of St. Louis, because of the smoke evil, C. E. Hutchings, secretary of the Tower Grove Park board, de-

the Tower Grove Park board, de-clared in an address over radio station WIL last night in behalf of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League. There is no possibility of replacing this "priceless collec-tion," he said.

The park and its neighbor,

single day, from smoke-fog, and has gradually lost most of its famous evergreen trees. What is Tower Grove Park to do? Its of show place and recreation ground, but more sorely needed than ever before as population becomes denser. It cannot be re-moved, and the ground is becom-ing more valuable every day. Five million dollars would be a mercial value.

mercial value.

"There is pleasure in the thought that we have in the park more trees than in many years past, but there is sorrow in the knowledge that we can hope only to see these grow for a few years and then perish. During the past 10 years we have planted trees at the rate of three or four for each the rate of three or four for each older one lost. "Several hundreds are lost an-

nually but abut 1000 are planted each year to take their places. Pines and other evergreens cannot be replanted with great hope of success. The trees newly planted must be chiefly sycamore, maples and poplars, with a few birches, willows and hardier oaks. The noble American elm, pride of our nation, is almost a thing of the past, though it has not been abandoned. Blue grass cannot thrive in our smoky atmosphere thrive in our smoky atmosphere and will be maintained only by annual planting, or replaced by inferior growths."



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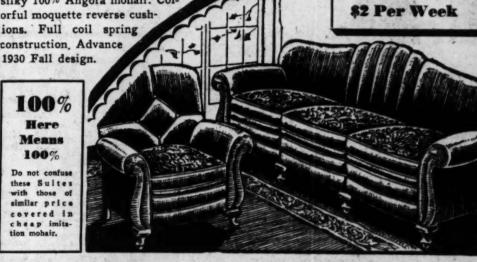


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ance is payable. If desired, arrangements may be made at time of purchase for charge purchases to be paid October 10. Coats will be held in our Cold-Storage Vaults until October 1. Fourth Floor

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Two Special Groups . . . Beginning Saturday at

I Hundreds of new Fall tub Frocks in this offering . . . coming so opportunely before September so that you can fill daughter's school needs at a worth-while saving! New and smart . . . featuring coin dots, prints, modernistic figures, stripes, tweed effects and solid color peggy cloth.

Straightline and tuck-in models . . . scores of pretty styles . . . majority with long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 10 with matching bloomers...others, 8 to 14.





Scores of Fall Hats

In the New Shapes and Colors, at

A wealth of choice at \$5 . double brims, sailor brims, draped turbans, berets, off-the-face hats, and tricornes . . . in velvet, felt, soleil and combinations. Gorgeous new colors and black.

\$7.95 Peasant

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29c to 40c 40c to 50c Kinds. Lb. Box Kinds. Lb. Box 19c

Chuckle jellies, fruit balls, creams, Milk chocolate mints, salt water taffy, cocoanut filberts, peanut bar, toasted marshmalmacaroons, wrap-

50c to 80c kinds, Milk Chocolate Silver Bells, etc., lb., 39c \$1.50 3-lb. Box Peanut Clusters, Pecan Patties, etc...85c \$1 Campfire Marshmallows, in 3-lb. tins.......89c
Main Floor 60c Lb. Princess Pecan Slices ...

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Afford Wide Choice of Newest Styles . . . Extra Special at



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Lace trimmed and tailored.

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29c



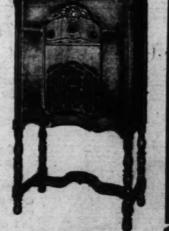
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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930.

CUBS 12, GIANTS 4; CARDINALS 10, PH

Pete Donohue is Batted Out in First; Klein Hits 31st Home Run

FIVE SINGLES

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO 50010105X 12121

afternoon to even the series and inrease their lead to three games. The score was 12 to 4.

A home run by Lindstrom started the Giants off ahead, but the lead lasted only a few moments, as the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. cubs rallied for five tallies, driving BOSTON AT PITTSBURG Donohue from the hill. Pruett was second Giant pitcher. Successive singles by Blair, English, Cuyler and Wilson accounted for two talsecond Giant pitcher. Successive singles by Blair, English, Cuyler and Wilson accounted for two tallies, the Ott contributed an error before Donohue was removed. Pruett retired one man then forced in arun with a walk and allowed Bell to single for two more before fan-

Two singles in the third failed to get New York any more runs.
The arrival of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes with a group of distinguished. of distinguished British jurists here to attend the American Bar ntion attracted the attention he fans for a moment as they received by William Wrigley

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 5 11 0 By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

000004200692 CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The league-leading Chicago Cubs defeated the second place New York Glants this Batteries: Chicago—Lyons and Tate. Boston, McFayden, Smith, Connolly and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

to single for two more before fan- BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

REACHES FINAL

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Mrs. Dueker Wins National Public Parks Tennis Title

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Virginia Dueker, St. Louis, today won the women's singles championship in the annual public parks 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 10 0 tournament by defeating Mrs. Ruth Martinez, Washington, 3-6,

Dooly Mitchell of Washington | George Jennings of Chicago, DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA won his way into the finals men's fending champion, will play Mitch-ell in the finals tomorrow by virtue of his straight set victory this Thomas Markey, Indianapolis, afternoon 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

afternoon over Arnold Simons, Louisville, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

BROWNS WIN, 4-3 SHOOTS 69 TO FROM SENATORS; TAKE LEAD IN STEWART SCORES WESTERN OPEN 15TH VICTORY

INDIANWOOD CLUB, ORION, By a Special Correspon

to single for two more before fanning the next two batsmen.

The Giants picked up an uncarned run in the second as Ott drew a pass and came home when Bell blooted Roettger's bounder. Pruett stopped the Cubs after a walk and an error had put him in trouble.

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INDIANWOOD CLUB, ORION, Ten innings were played.

It was Stewart's fifteenth victory of the season.

It was Ladies' day at Griffith Stadium but threatening weather kept the crowd to leas than \$500. Stewart was seeking his fifteenth victory of the season.

The score 4 to 3.

The sc totals of 144.

Hampton, who topped the field at the end of the first 18-hole round yesterday with a 69, carded a shaky 75 today for his total, while Watrous added a fine 73 to his par-smashing 71 of yesterday. Johnny Watson of South Bend, Ind., held third place, a stroke behind the leaders.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Kress — BROWNS — BROWNS — Kress — BROWNS — Kress — BROWNS —



Plays Tilden in Newport Final

WILMER ALLISON.

victory of the season. The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS — ALLISON AND TILDEN REACH

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Disptch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 22.—The Cardinals won their cond game in a row from Burt Shotton's Phillies this afternoon.

BARONESS LEVI ELIMINATED BY MRS. HARPER IN STRAIGHT SETS

Continued From Page One.

hall's service in the sixth game. In-stead of riding the crest of this winning wave, however, the young American girl abruptly lost control She lost her own service twice from 15 and scored only five points alto-gether in the last four games, as she continually overhit the back lines. Miss Nuttall's superior control

and great experience enabled her to come from behind to take the final set in rapid-fire fashion after the verge of defeat in the second set, in which she trailed at 2-4 on

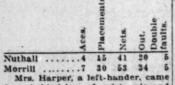
English girl will play Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco for the championship tomorrow. Mrs. Har-per took the first semifinal easily from the Baroness Levi of Italy,

from the Baroness Levi of Tang.
6-2, 6-3.
Mrs. Anna Harper of San Franvorite, advanced to the finals by
defeating the Baroness Georgio
Levi of Rome, Italy, 6-2, 6-3, in the first semifinal.

Takes Third Set Easily.

The third set was a romp for bounding Betty, who changed from a red to blue head band. She was in complete control of the match for the first time. Miss Morrill was apparently exhausted by her hard and courageous fight for points in the previous two sets and offered little resistance after breaking through Betty's service in the second game. Miss Nuthall took the last three games to win the set

The recapitulation of stroke



from behind in ecah set to win and reach the championship round for the first time in her career. She captured the last six games in each set, after trailing 0-2 in the first and 0-3 in the second.

The Californian's control was ex-

cellent, once she took command. She outdrove and outvolleyed the Baroness decisively.

A gallery of 1500 spectators in

the West Side club's stadium watched the match, which furnished little excitement. The only real tussle for points occurred in the second game of the final s which went to deuce 10 times in hard-driving duel before the Baro

The recapitulation of the strol

Mrs. Harper 2 24 23 28

2 7 30 19 Named Athletic Coach.

MARBLE HILL, Mo., Aug. 22. Herbert Austin, Springfield, Mo Teacher's College grid star an three-time member of the M. I. A. mythical team, has been selected athletic coach at Will Mayfield Co J. W. Jeffries of the college. Stadium to Be Enlarged.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21 .enlarge the seating capacity of the coliseum from 80,000 to 105,000 has been let today. The cost will

be \$454,000. **ALLISON AND TILDEN REACH FINAL ROUND** OF NEWPORT TENNIS

Continued From Page One. young Californians, to gain a bracket in the semifinals round of the doubles play. The veteran New Rochelle publisher decided that a singles match with Tilden would aggravate his injury and lessen their chances in next week's na

the game's oldest shrines, especially to see Tilden in action.

Wilmer Allison, Texas member of the American Davis Cup doubles team, became the other finalist by coming from behind to defeat George Lott of Chicago, 2—8, 6—5, 7—5, 6—3. Neither was steady and both failed to keep service unabroken in any of the four sets. Allison, however, was able to chop over an amazing number of pincements and those earned points more than neutralized his otherwise ragged play.

Lott started off the first set with an impressive rush and appeared certain of victory. During the second he suffered his habitual letdowns and never again 6n the match was he able to regain his hard strokes.

Semifinals results:

W. T. Tilden 11. Philadelphia.

HE FANNED TEN FOURTH BAPTIST



ARTHUR VOLLMER.

A LTHOUGH his club will not figure in the elimination series, Pitcher Arthur Volimer of the Fourth Baptist team of the Sunday School League is deserving of recognition as one of the most effective hurlers of the Municipal Association sea-son. He pitched Fourth Baptist was largely responsible for his

Vollmer pitched one no-hit game of seven innings and another seven-inning game in which he permitted but one hit. Both were against the Third Baptist team. In his no-hit game he issued two walks and fanned 18 batters. For the season of 13 games he struck out 130 bat-ters, or an average of 10 per

job of pitching, Vollmer, who is 17 years old, led his club in batting for an average of .632. The Sunday School League does not permit its champion team to engage in the Municipal elimination series although it is affiliated with the association. A post season series may be played with the champion team of the Evangelical Intermediate

Other Racing Results

At Dorval. Weather clear; track fast FIRST RACE—Five and one-

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Sweetest Song (Cooper) ... 4.10 3.25
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Time, 1-53 3-5. Prairie Girl. Imbros,
Trifle, Lady Essington, Kaulans, Tom
Kanty, Cano, Lady Allumeur, Mulligan's
Son also ran.

SCRATCHES. Wild Law 2 — Southland Chief, Mary-Sister Ruby, Onk Leaf, Crystall Ball, Jal, 3—Gory B. George Dever, Cris-Seth. 4—Complication, George Van S., Day, Benja, Sun Sweepst, 6—Law Optata Stevenson, Plain Rester, Ean Prospect, Laruna, 7—Ottlona,

At Dade Park.

WINS SECOND

OPPONENT SOUGHT FOR

LLOYD BURDICK ON MAT

PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

FOURTH RACE—Six furionss:
aHomer L (P. Neal) . 12.20 4.52 3.18 Maid of Honor, Helen Virginia, Prince Rusty (Finnerty). 4.16 3.10 Cloi, Ancoda also ran. 2J. Marsch entry. Farr (Keiser). . 3.38 SCRATCHES.

Hawthorne Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

F Alperse 111 (Mr. G. 4-5 Time, 1-29) Pretty Pater, My Cavalier. Bo Ballot, Flag of Fashion, Oleman River also ran.
FOURTH RACK—Wilson mile:
Gon caway (C. Kurtsingot) 8-5 4-5 WINC CECONI Plaming (Abel) 1-8 out 1-8 Time, 1:38 1-5. Fair Ball, Partisan, Pangeo also ran.
FIFTH RACK—One and one-eighth miles;

air Margery (C. Pegg) Lanaquenet (R. Whitaker)

Lanaguenet (R. Whitaker), Riey. 9.60 5.20 4.00 Dourherty (R. Riey). 4.40 3.20 Yimont (Propagatie). 7.20 Time, 1:52.3-5. President Seth, Interior, Califon also ran and one-sixteeth miles:

TRI-STATE GOLF MEET **OPENS AT JOPLIN**

By the Associated Preca JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 22.—The gently rolling fairways of the Schifferdecker course lay today be-

TRACK CARNIVAL 200 SPECTATORS

the green turf and smooth cinder

yet to win their spurs, but much larger crowds were expected for the senior championship tomorrow and the decathion and relays on Monday.

The fact that a tail-end club like the Phillies has four players whose work demands efforts of the youngsters who have

and Irving Farber, New York are among the Babe Ruth.

EE-MILE WALK—Won by Andhielski, unattached New York

NATIONAL TITLE Four "Hopes" for Babe's All-America Team Are With the Tailend Phillies

STARTS BEFORE O'Doul, Klein, Whitney and Pitcher Collins Have Remarkable Records for the Current Campaign.

By Pamon Kerby.

only about 200 speciators, seemingly lost in the huge concrete bowl, were on hand to watch the efforts of the youngsters who have

Monday.

The honor of winning the first title went to Anthony Podbieiski of New York, competing unattached. He won the three-mile walk, with Manny Davis of the New York Y.

M. H. A. second, and John Deni of Pittsburg a poor but persistent third.

Edgar Wilson of the Boston A.

A. and Irving Farber, New York

Edgar Wilson of the Boston A. A. and Irving Farber. New York Y. M. H. A., were disqualified for illegal walking while in the lead, and Mike Casey of Pittsburg A. A. the only other starter, dropped out early in the race. The time of 23 minutes 53 1-5 seconds was nearly half a minute faster than that made last year at Denver.

A luli in the record breaking followed as Edgar Work, former Purdue athlete now representing the Pittsburg A. A. won the 440-yard hurdles title in 58.4; Marvin Harvey, Denver A. C., captured the pole vault with a height of 13 feet i inch; and Lamoine Boyle of the University of Pennsylvania cleared 23 feet 3½ inches in the running broad jump to win the event.

Sets Junior Mile Record.
Raymond A. Sears of the Mattoon (Ill.) Big Four A. A., won the uational junior championship in the mile run, setting a new junior record of 4 minutes 21.5 seconds. Sears won by 15 yards from Leroy Potter, Detroit Police A. A., with Jack Squires, Denver A. C., third in the field of 17.

Sears ran fourth until half a lap from home, when he cut loose with Squires, Denver A. C., tanding a lap field of 17.

Sears ran fourth until half a lap from home, when he cut loose with a phenomenal burst of speed that carried him into the lead. He kept increasing his margin all the way to the tape.

Ittle has been said of his record who carefully follow the averages are not asleep in regard to his work, and the result is that he has been named occasionally by fans who think his record with a tail-end that should not be overlooked.

The time was 1:14.

The third race went to Sir Argo.

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Hatfield, University of Indiana,

gosy-Happy Hours, and owned by
the Northway Stable. He ran the
six furiongs in 1:13 1-5 and refunded his backers \$32.50 for a \$2

as more than three yards. J. E.

Hatfield, University of Indiana,

Ralph Metcalfe of the Chase

Park A. C., Chicago, alim Negro

who holds the national interscholastic 100 and 220 yard dash titles. six furlongs in 1:13 1-5 and refunded his backers \$32.50 for a \$2 ticket. Eil Weir was second and Lady Fingers third.

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

WILL OPEN BOWLING

SEASON MONDAY NIGHT

The Major City League, with 16 teams, the largest number that have ever competed in the league, will open its season with a three-game sweepstakes at the Mid-City Recreation drives Menday night at 9 p. m. The schedule will run 10 weeks with three sweepstakes at the Mid-City Recreation drives Menday night at 9 p. m. The schedule will run 10 weeks with three sweepstakes at the Mid-City Recreation for the epening, is as follows: Witter Razz vs. South Side; Hermann's vs. Mid-City Recreations, Sunshine vs. Uniteds; Melan Recreation vs. Cabannes; Gui Kiemmes vs. Fiints; The Arens vs. Wooster Lamberts; Jule Schmitts, vs. E. A. Schaefers and the Golden Eagles Alleys vs. Heids Recreations.

OPPONENT SOUGHT FOR

Some Interesting Selections.

Klein has been named at right field by Eugene J. Gutting. 4228 Virginia avenue, and is placed at No. 3 in the batting order. Gutting a selections:

oe Ghnouly Wins **New Jersey Bout**

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

Entries will close Aug. 31 as midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prise; but in event ne contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will be considered the winner.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must ac-company the selections and will

company the selections and will be passed -upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your aslections on a super-

Klein also has been selected for right field by Le Roy Oates, 1327 Morgan street, but has been placed seventh in Oates' batting order, which follows:

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be anomitted by each contestant.

No correction will be accept. ed once an entry has been re-ceived and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible, u.

will not pick himself.

Players must be selected on
the basis of their play in the
1930 season only. Performances
of previous years do not count A player may be placed in a position other than the one ha regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, argument left fielders. stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-less he has played there at least

Wright, Robins, shortstop. Cochrane, Athletics, eatch. Grove, Athletics, pitch. Ferrell, Indians, pitch.

Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Frisch, Cardinals, second base. Cronin, Senators, shortstop. Traynor, Pirates, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field.

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No. 4, has een found for Kiefi in Kenneth Scheller's team, 3515 Wa-consin avenue. The lineup: Jackson, Giants, shortstop, Frisch, Cardinals, second ase, Gehrig, Yanks, first base, Klein, Phillies, right field. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. Cochrane, Athletics, catch. Lindstrom, Giants, third base. Grove. Athletics, pitch.



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PEARCE AS A THREE LENGTH MARGIN VER BERESFORD; BRADLEY THIRD

the Associated Press.
BURLINGTON, Ont., Aug. 22.—
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tilton won the international for junior 140-pound eight tional event for fours with-asswains by inches from the or Barge Club of Philadel-

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ORLD RECORD FOR 3-YEAR-OLD PACERS TIED AT SPRINGFIELD

INGFIELD, IIL, Aug. 22.

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TISH POLO TEAM WINS FIRST PRACTICE MATCH IN AMERICA

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Texas Poloists Win. clated Press.

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ESTERDAY'S STARS

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AUSTRALIA Speed and Court-Covering

Ability Bring Success to Baroness Levi in Tennis



BARONESS GEORGIO GIACOMO LEVI.

the Associated Press. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Baroness Georgio Giacom Levi of Italy, who never took a tennis lesson in her life until this half mile run, while South Africa TIED AT SPRINGFIELD summer, was today eliminated from the women's championship of Ill., Aug. 22.- the United States by Mrs. L. A. Harper in straight sets.

season recorday. The local most unorthodox, but colorful, ten- fere with her game. She wears dash. He was off to a bad start was broken three nis seen at Forest Hills in many a spiked shoes because, she explained nis seen at Forest Hills in many a spiked shoes because, she explained and needed all his vaunted speed season, she battled her way into today, she had never played on a to win from W. Gerhardt of South ing Miss Penelope Anderson of

owned and driven by players, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. The Baroness does just about perts say. She simply has, in the tennis sense, no style at all. They grin every time they watch her serve—and then gasp. She places attan stepped the her feet wrong, she swings her arm licked then. incorrectly, and sometimes it al-With incredible speed the ball goes zinging low across the net. And garoo leap, goes the Baroness to whack it coming back before it has had a chance to bounce. The

> Baroness never lets a ball bounce if she can help it. All over the court is the Baroness—leaping, racing, gesticulating, her white teeth flashing in her bronzed face. Her courage is magnificent. One of her favorite dishes is a three-set match.

run, the hammer throw and the accounted for the shot put, discus hrow and running high jump. Williams' great victory By sheer grit and some of the things bother her, she says, inter

rs was equaled at the the semi-finals yesterday, defeat- grass court until she almost won the Eastern turf court champion- of Edmonton third, Williams an epoch making aft-rness races was Mae ica's most experienced tournament "But outside of Italy I've never gone so well," she said "Once about five years ago I played everything wrong, the tennis ex- a season on the Riviera, but never Paris internationals I did manage

to stay through until the semi-finals in the doubles, but we got "I don't play much any more most looks as though she hit the and I've never taken it very scriball with the frame of her racquet. ously. I get to play only about now, and I've never had any lesright after it, with a sort of kan- sons until this summer. I've learned a lot these last few weeks, but I

know my game is still funny." Cuban Sportsman Dies.

HAVANA, Aug. 22. - Cuban sportdom today mourned the death of Abel Linares, 58, promoter of international sports events. Linares died at his home yesterday of pneumonia. Linares owned and published a newspaper devoted to Slim and brown, with shining sports. He is credited with having black hair, the Baroness does not discovered Adolpo Luque and other go in for eye-shades, colored ban-deaux, or gay sweaters. Those majors.

PORT

Absent Treatment.

If Johnny McGraw doesn't look out, some of these days he is going to stay away from the Giants just a little bit too long and they'll win that peanant.

Under Acting Manager Bancroft the "Joints" are making the same kind of a thrust they did under Acting Manager Hornsby a couple of years ago. Look out, Davy!

Dangerous Ground.

A MANAGER must temporize
If he would split the wood; Be keen, alert, efficient, wise, But don't be too darned good.

"Fred Bennett Asks U. S. Court to Make Him Free Agent." Uncle Sam made a free agent out of a dry agent the other day. Maybe he can fix Fred up.

See where a fleet of American yachts are having elimination races to see which one will have the honor of eliminating Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V.

Cigarettes have gone up again, the four best smellers having in-creased from 12 cents a pack straight to two for a quarter.

The Uplift.

IN the face-lifting doings of Aimee and Ma, One led for the chin and the other the jaw;

of repose, But only succeeded in lifting her

sented with a 128-pound watermelon. Will Andy help him cut

"3.3 Per Cent of Michigan's 4,842,280 Are Out of Employ-A ND out of life the market

crash Has taken the enjoyment. You can't buy Fords without Which adds to unemployment.

Nicholas Biddle and two companions will beat the jungles of Honduras next month in quest of a black jaguar, one of the rarest of animals.—News Item.

H I diddle diddle, one Nicholas Black jaguars is going to hunt. This beast is a rare one, And if he should snare one

'Twill be a remarkable stunt. Down there in Honduras, The natives assure us, The jaguars are blacker than

They're wary and tricky, And that is why Nickey To hunt them is going so far.

"Corn 10 Feet Tall Raised Without Rain." How many bushels to the acre dry measure? Milk racketeering is said to be

costing the city of New York \$1,-000,000 a week. Indicating the the land of milk and money. It is said that daily consump

tion by that city is 2,750,000 President Hoover is to be pre-

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14-YEAR-OLD BOY Canadian Open Play Showed Display, Winner of TIED FOR LEAD IN How Golfers Have Improved Since 1919, Jones Declares **GRAND AMERICAN**

By Bobby Jones.

BRITISH

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 22.—L. H. Crampton, Dayton; Rufus King, a 14-year-old youth from Wichita American Open, British Open, British Amateur Champion I hope that all those people who like to look back to the old days for their sporting heroes and who will argue themselves and alls, Tex., and Don Casey, Totheir listeners blue in the face contending that things in general edo, tied for the lead in the Grand American Trapshooting program today, when each cracked 97 clays are not what they used to be, I hope all of them have followed the Canadian open and taken due note of the scores that Diegel, Armour, in the 100 target event. Crampton Farrell, old Nic Thompson and the rest of the boys shot. At Hamshot from the 27-yard nine, Casev from the 17 and King from ilton, Ontario, and at Fairview, where the Metropolitan was held, a he 16 yard mark.
Gus Payne, Cleveland, shooting goodly number of the boys were hot and the scores turned in, even after making due allowance for the evident simplicity of the courses, after a lapse of 11 years has afhave been amazingly low.

from scratch at the 25-yard line, and C. E. Adams, Hector, Ark., standing on the 20-yard mark, were tied for fourth with totals of Fairview, but I do now Hamilton. It was there Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta, played in my first open championship, and Leo Diegel made his first bid for the Canadian 1919 that I Ga., who won the women's division of the preliminary handicap yes-terday was leading the women with 91 targets shooting from the 20-yard line, while Miss Leona Boutall of Houston, Tex., was second with a score of 90, shooting the Canadian Open title, a

WINS

from the 18-yard mark.

Lord Burghley

Is Defeated in

ectacular victory for Percy Wil-Olympic sprint champion,

and the unexpected defeat of Lord

David Burghley, England's titled hurdle star, featured the second

ay of the track and field cham-

pionships of the British Empire

Africa with J. R. (Buster) Brown

time, 92-5 seconds, equalled the

Lord David's defeat came in the first heat of the 120-yard high hurdles when he trailed J. H. Vil-

oen of South Africa to the tape by

inches. Viljoen's time of 149-10 econds set a new Canadian record

for the event only to be superseded

Davies of South Africa was timed

in 14 7-10 seconds. Although beat-

en in his heat, Lord David's second

place qualified him for the final

H. Hart accounted for two

South Africa's championships. He

won the shot put with a toss of

liscus throw with a heave of 135

stetory over Lord David in the hur-

lles, went out and won the high

jump, clearing six feet three inches

WILL BE DECIDED IN CONTESTS TOMORROW

The annual race for the Patrons Alliance Trophy, awarded to the chool playground which finishe

the summer season with the high

est number of points for all-round

excellence, appears this year to

tween Laclede and Wyman School

determined in the course of the

championship games to be played at the Public Schools Stadium to-

both centers have three teams en-

Wyman tons the list of con-

enders with 189 points, while Ma-

son School Playground is second

won the trophy twice before and

vill take permanent possess

should it capture the prize this

cause of the system of calculating

and awarding points, Mason, which

is now second in line, cannot win

the trophy, since it has no teams

entered in the final contests of

OPEN TO OHIO STAR

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.-Wes-

will enter a select circle if he is

named to a third all-American

Fesler was placed on the myth-

ical aggregation last year and the

Only three of the Western Con

'erence's performers have been

chosen three times, Eckersall of Chicago, Grange of Illinois and

writes about

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Jack

Johnson

the interplayground series.

football team this fall.

ALL-AMERICAN BERTH

norrow afternoon, in which games

PLAYGROUND TITLE

47 feet 10 inches and then won the

on Saturday.

few minutes later when H. Q.

Canadian record set by Cyril Coaf

crown which he has worn almost perennially ever since. In that year J. Douglas

Canadian Games games yesterday. At nightfall, England and South Africa each had three more championships to its bit ashamed of ourselves, but six-teen strokes behind the winner.

harder course. Edgar's 278 in today against yesterday to make a 1919 was a world's record; this direct comparison of the scoring year Edgar's score was beaten by Diegel and Armour, tied by Farade. In Great Britain the same

EMPIRE

the unprecedentin great part at least, to the inveloped a situation of peculiar
ed aggregate of 278 made up of creased driving power of the ball. interest to me. Each of the parrounds of 72, 71, 69, and 66. I But I do not think that this is ties to the play-off had beaten me remember thinking as I watched the case. The ball is certainly in a similar engagement with the Edgar play his last round that I longer now than it was in 1919. national championship at stake Of course, the field that year was in power has made the game apnot nearly so strong as it was this preciably easier. In 1919 most of querors would result. Willie had year, but it included Jim Barnes, the players were reaching the long beaten me at Worcester by one Leo Diegel, Al Watrous, and just seventeenth at Hamilton with a stroke in a second 18-hole round, W. Va., Aug. 22.—F. H. Wilms of about all the good men we had drive and big iron; as Tommy Armade necessary when we were even Quincy, Ill., yesterday battled his in those days. Barnes and I tied mour took five there in his round at the end of the first; and Johnny way into the finals of the eld with Karl Keffer, not the least of 64 it is reasonable to conclude had removed my scalp also by one White Sulphur golf tournament.

\$256,000 Will Be

SCULLING

Trainer Jack Price yesterday received orders from Salmon to make no further effort to train cent performances. As a 6-year old, Display won the Preakness and two years ago scored a triumph in the Hawthorne gold

forded us an opportunity rare on this year played over a longer and this side of the water, of setting 64, one 66, one 67, two 68's, and only six courses. It is significant, five 69's; Diegel alone had three too, that in the British open the rounds under seventy. Jim Barnes, record aggregate for the course with 291, three strokes better than over which the championship was

the list that the reports do not even give his position.

The obvious thing, of course, ing in a tie between Willie Macis to ascribe this improvement Farlane and Johnny Farrell, dein great part at least, to the inveloped a situation of peculiar

had never seen golf so well played. But I am not sure that the increase and I was curious to see how a ILLINOIS GOLFER IN

that the second shot was not much stroke over the 36-hole route at defeating his semifinalist opponent, shorter this year.

Olympia Fields. Drawing the un- Frank N. Payne of Harrisburg, Pa.,

IN STAKE RACE Retired by Owner

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Aug. 22.
DISPLAY. W. J. Salmon's
crack 7-year-old, who has
won \$256,000 in purses during his career, has been definitely retired. Special to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Seventeen of the fastest 2-year-olds quart-

ed Chicago Juvenile Handicap, feature attraction at the Haw-thorne course tomorrow. Don Leon, one of the fastest youngsters in the West, is eligible for the race and will probably be installed the favorite. He will carry top weight horses for the stake, E. B. McLean

year Edgar's score was beaten by abilities of the players of each decling this players of each decling this players of each decling this presented more rell, and Manero and Mac Smith were only a stroke worse. These often for over there the chamber of the scoring ing Chilly Flight and Harry Frank and Valley Lake Stable naming upright and Wise Lee.

Among the other stars eligible often for over there the chamber of the scoring ing Chilly Flight and Harry Frank and Valley Lake Stable naming upright and Wise Lee. were only a stroke worse. These often for over there the cham-five men among them scored one pionships are held in rotation over are Frigate Bird, Plucky Lady, and Don Alvaro.

Martha Jones, Shasta Broom, Farr, Oswego, Siskin, Jaywalker

the score with which he tied for second in 1919, was so far down the last five years.

The list that the reports do not reven give his resultion. for 3-year-olds. Eight good hand-icap horses were named through Play, Dark Entry, Galaday and Jimmy Moran matching strides. Plucky Play will carry top weight

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FEATURE AT OLYMPIAN CLUB

VAN HOOK AND **BOUT ON CARD**

Tonight's Card The complete program for tonight's amateur boxing card at the Olympian A. C. outdoor arena fol-

hts. McCurdy, Elks Club, vs. Jor D. O. A. C., bantamweights. entries: Steve Marre, Missis-cities middlewight champion;

The feature match of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Association boxing program, which will take place tonight at the Olympian A. C. outdoor arena, will bring together Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley senior welterweight champion, and Joe Herbst Jr., wearer of the junior crown. Matchmaker Tom Conroy's complete card will be composed of 12 matches. The curtain raiser will start at 8:30

The battlers in the main go have not met since they won their respective titles. However, before the title tournaments Herbst shaded his old rival in a thrilling battle. In the senior fight series last winter, when Moore won the championship, Herbst did not compete

because of illness. Moore, in his last important match, proved he was a worthy champion as he administered a lacing to Elmer Pokinghorne, Western A. A. U. 147-pound chamion. In his last battle. Herbst won over George Biehl, a game lad

from Sherman Park. Frank Doxey, Mississippi Valley senior flyweight titleholder, who has not suffered defeat within the shifty Senate A. C. fighter. Doxey has found it a difficult task to obtain matches recently, but nevertheless, he kept up his steady training. Van Hook is a protege of Lawrence Richardson and feels confident that he will make the champion extend himselve

Only One Heavyweight Bout. In the lone heavyweight bout on ged Olympian A. C. mauler, who Schulte, national amateur junior heavyweight monarch, meets Charley Shirley, one of Kid Bandy's fighters. Both are big fellows and, at times, punch hard.

Elmer Pokinghorne, Sherman Park C. C. 147-pounder, who de-cisively outpointed Freddie Simmons of the South Broadway A. C. on the last Olympian card, will battle Johnny Bush, one of Barney McCarthy's larrupers. Bush owns

Batting and Fielding Averages

ing 65 players and five clubs

seems over-stress

at eighth place.

An All-Hitting Team.

ought to go a long way. Purely

on batting averages the best club

Terry... First base407 Herman... Right field... .400

Grantham ... Second base .. .341

Friberg.....Shortstop351

indstrom . . . Third base 364

There is no particularly weak

spot on this club, although Man-

cuso's catching is not finished as yet. The pitchers would do

fairly well. Ruffing has won 11

games and lost six. Brame has

With the possible exception of

Friberg at shortstop, every oth-

er player on the list will be

heavily voted for in the All-America contest. Yet the list

above was based wholly on bat-

It would even compare with

a club made up say of Frisch,

Cochrane, Simmons, Wilson,

Gehrig, Klein, Traynor, Cronin,

Grove and Lyons, whose bat-

ting averages may be lower, but

somewhat better. A team with a

.367 batting average and two

pitchers able to win at the rate

While batting is still important

in framing an All-America

it is not everything. The prob-

team is to name the men whose

abilities combine the most good

qualities in the hignest meas-

NOBODY has gone into the business of naming the all-

America "worst" team, as yet.

It's an onerous task and when we

began to look into it we did not realize that it might turn out to

be almost an all-St. Louis outfit as well. If, again, we confine

the selection to batting, here is

Durst, left field227

Goldman, shortstop233

Reeves, third base231

Hayes, second base238

Badgro, right field240

Metzler, center field .243 Henry, pitcher

Henry, pitcher, won 4, lost 13. May, pitcher, won 2, lost 10

According to this list, seven

of the 10 have a St. Louis tag at-

tached to them somewhere along the line. For instance: Blue,

Badgro and Metzler are now

with the Browns; Durst and Hen-

Browns; May was with the Car-

dinals, and Ruel was born in St.

Wright Was Missouri Star.

Louis and learned the game here.

formerly were with the

what we turn out for our "worst"

would be tough to beat.

The Worst All-America.

exactly the same record.

ting figures.

...Catcher372

...Left field......381 ...Center field....351

....Pitcher337

AV.

today would look like this: PLAYER. POS.

O'Doul Left field

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Mystery Team.

N St. Louis today is a major I league club that rather puszles fans. It is the mystery club of the circuit in one way. For example this club, Burt Shoton's Phillies, has a tremendous hitting punch. For a great part of the season it led all hitting teams in both leagues with a batting average of .330. It is still, near the close of a discouraging season, smashing the old apple to the tune of .320, as a club. Not only is the team's

average high, but its sluggers are long hitters as well. In addition, the club has four players who already have received votes for membership on Babe Ruth's All-America Whitney, O'Doul, Klein and Collins, a pitcher. At least three and probably four members of on almost any major league club that needed a man.
Two of its outfielders would

And yet—the Phils today are in last place!

The answer? Oh, yes. We'll have to pull Addie Joss back from the hinterland to tell us once more that "pitching is 80 per cent of a ball game."

A Club With One Pitcher. P ITCHERS! Philadelphia has

one-Phil Collins. For the rest the pitching hill of the Shotton outfit is just a place where they set up a dummy to be mowed down by a barrage of

is all on attack. If he had even the Browns' pitching staff his club might play heck with the

Shotton has been trying for two years to get a couple of real pitchers. He had hoped that Grover Alexander straighten up and, as relief man, check the wild hitting orgies of enemy batters. But even Grover failed him.

Shotton has a splendid foundation for a ball club. But without pitching defense it can't get anywhere. Perhaps his good friend Branch Rickey, who already has given Burt some of the talent now with his club can slip him a pitcher or two and put Shotton in the way of getting out of the cellar next

Have You Been Vaccinated?

THE annual epidemic of "All-America" ball clubs is upon us, and if you're not careful, it will get you.

The fever will run higher than usual this year. That's because picking the best 10 men out of the two leagues is fraught with

The makers of baseballs and the showmanship viewpoints of league leaders have so emphasized hitting that picking a major league club might seem almost to be a question of naming the heaviest hitters in the various positions. That is not yet true, but the present trend may make it so, if not checked. With the National League hav-

a victory over Werner Kranz, Mis-sissippi Valley lightweight cham-going tough for Pokinghorne.

Of Browns and Cardinals

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.

George D. Widener's Jamestown, son of St. James, will defend his 2-year-old crown in the \$15,000 guaranteed Grand Union Hotel Stakes, at Saratoga tomorrow, against a band of fleet juveniles. with averages over .300, hitting However, the Philadelphia National League club appears to disprove this point, although it is Jamestown, winner of the Sara-toga Special and United States about the best hitting team in Hotel Stakes, has been assigned 130 either league, it has arrived only

pounds for the race.

Jamestown has started four times and has not been beaten. The field which will oppose the SILL, a team based on the leading hitters today, even including the hitting pitchers, Widener crack consists of Ladder, Sir Ashley, Condescend, Novelist, Comic and Anchors Aweigh. Sir Ashley and Anchors Aweigh carry 114 pounds, while the others are assigned 118 pounds. The Grand Union will be run over a distance of seven furlongs.

Ceasarion, the 5-year-old son of Man o'War-Cleopatra, which re-cently broke out of the maiden lass, is scheduled to start in the \$5000 Merchants and Cifizens' Handicap at one mile and three wilks of W. R. Coe and compete with Dr. Freeland, Electa, Curate and Frisius. Dr. Freeland will carry ton weight of the control of the contro carry top weight of 112 pounds. over are named to start in the Olambala Handicap, fourth race. Bud Broom, Sandy, Mr. Sponge, Black Majesty and Khara are eligible for this event which is at

SHELBYVILLE, ILL., TEAM WINS BOGEY GOLF TOURNAMENT

seven furlongs.

SHELBYVILLE, 111., Aug. 22 .-Shelbyville won the ninth annual South Central Illinois bogey gol tournament here yesterday, finishing 27 up on bogey. Greenville places second with 7 up, and Centralia was third with 12 down.

Glen Foster of Shelbyville was medalist with a score of 105 for the 27 holes, while Greg Shoaf, also of helbyville, made 106. Richardson f Centralia was third with 107. The scores: Shelbyville, 27 up Greenville, 7 up; Centralia, 1: down; Hillsboro, 19 down; Salem 38 down; Vandalia, 41 down; Ef-fingham, 62 down, and Pana, 67

ST. LOUISAN FOURTH IN STATE HORSESHOE TOURNEY AT SEDALIA

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 22.-Lawrence Robison of Polo, Mo., won first place in the annual horsesho pitching contest at the Missouri State Fair yesterday afternoon. Robison won after a hard and close contest with J. A. Lutz of Kansas City, the runner-up.

The winners! L. E. Robison Polo, Mo.; second, J. A. Lutz, Kansas City, Mo.; third, William Pfender, St. Joseph, Mo.; fourth, Louis Steinman, St. Louis, Mo.; fifth, C. R. Cassidy, St. Joseph, Mo.; sixth, G. C. Parmelde, War rensburg, Mo.; seventh, R. L. Jackson, St. Joseph, Mo.; eighth, E. L. Schottel, St. Joseph.

In nine games pitched, Steinman scored 275 ringers and 72 double ringers out of 548 tosses for an average of .501. He won games and lost three in the final, and won two in a playoff.

Nugents' Bowlers Organize.

Nugents' Bowling League has reorganized for the season and will bowl every Wednesday night at Washington alleys at 7 p. m. It comprises eighteen teams made up of representatives from the office publicity, delivery, clothing and basement departments, als Glenr Wright, shortstop and cap-Glenr. Wright, shortstop and cap-tain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was stores. A league of women's bowiin athlete at the University of ing teams is also being formed.

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BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. (Including games of Aug. 21.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

y the Associated Press. Batting, Terry, Giants, .407. Runs, Klein, Phillies, 123. Runs batted in, Wilson, Cubs, 138. Ilits, Terry, Giants; Klein, Phil-

ies, 196. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 44. Triples, Comorosky, Pirates, 21. Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 43. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 30. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Ratting, Simmons, Athletics, .388 Runs, Ruth, Yankees, 133.

Several crack 3-year-olds and Fisher, Cards. ... 201 41 78 .388 each time Schaefer replied that he

tice before starting his trip to the Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct. immons, Phila...430 124 167 .388 Cochrane, Phila. . 386 89 145 .376 Ruth, N. Y. 401 133 148 .369 Dickey, N. Y. . . . 282 43 101 .358 Leader a year ago today-Foxx,

Yesterday's Home Runs.

Simmons, Athletics, 1. Hafey, Cardinals, 1. Blair, Cnbs, 1. Roettger, Giants, 1.

Porter, Indians, LEAGUE TOTALS. National, 689. American, 551. Grand total, 1240.

Layton to Meet Cochran in Two Special Matches

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Johnny Layton, world's three-cushion bil liard champion, has accepted term for two 600-point matches against Welker Cochran, former holder of the world's 18.2 balkline crown. One of the tests will be played in Los Angeles and the other in San Francisco. The dates have not been set but Layton, who now is at his summer home at Hayward. Wis., said the first match probably would start about Sept. 1 and the second a week later. Layton also has arranged matches in Port-

land. Seattle and San Diego. Cochran should provide a genu-ine test. It was Cochran who surprised the three-cushion world by defeating Hoppe in a special match in New York last winter. Coch-ran won by 400 to 389 in 317 innings, a sensational showing. Cochran has been meeting all com-

ers on the coast for the last six

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.-Freddie Miller, featherweight, Cincinnati won a 10-round decision over Joe Marcinte, Brooklyn, at Redland Field last night. Miller won eight rounds though Marciente extended him throughout. The decision was unpopular. Miller weights 132, Marciente 1271/2.

Three Football Stars Back.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HOQUIAM, Wash. — Maxey
Rosenbloom, New York, light
heavyweight champion, and Leo
Lomski, Aberdeen, drew, eight
rounds (nontitle).

CINCINNATI.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Marcinte, Brooklyn, 10 rounds,

Y. M. C. A. GOLF TOURNEY

C. A. Industrial Golf tournament will be played off this week at Hillcrest Country Club.

The pairings:
CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Dunlap (Mo. Pac.) vs. Purcell (N. W.
Terra Cotta).
Reits (Frank Adams) vs. Rottman
(Frank Adams).
Shillito (Wagner) vs. Mallon (Mo. Pac.)
Hedges (Century) vs. Towers (Mo. Pac.)
Westhus (Wabash) vs. winner ChristGriffen maich.
Wagner Elec.) vs. Allison

MAX ROSENBLOOM AND

LOMSKI FIGHT DRAW Only three of the Associated Press' all-American football team will be in school this year, Carideo, light-heavyweight champion, and Jane Ferguson, 14, by score of the Associated Maxey Rosenbloom, New York, light-heavyweight champion, and Jane Ferguson, 14, by score of the Associated Maxey Rosenbloom, New York, week by defeating Miss Martingham Company (1988). Ohio State, end, and Ticknor, Har- eight rounds to a draw here last over several

Title Series to Open Sunday, in Fruit Belt Loon

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 22 outhwest Missouri's first semin Aug. 24, when Ozark and Cler for the Fruit Belt league title

semipro circuits of this distr are scheduled in each Games are played on Sundays Willow Springs' lead in the game last Sunday as Mo Norwood and Cabool are list the Altitude league lead.

Mansfield only one game beli Schell City regained the lead in Osage Valley league with a 1 victory over Greenfield.

ine Standings.	
FRUIT BELT LEAGUE	
(Final Standing.)	
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Clever 4	2
Walnut Grove 3	9
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West Plains 4	š.
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Birch Tree 2	2
Mountain View 2	2
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ALTITUDE LEAGUE	
Team. W.	L
Cabool	2
Norwood 5	
Mansfield 4	3
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Retains Net Title.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. Miss Helen Louise Dyer. 15-ve scholastic championship, Aberdeen, fought 7-5, 6-4. The two trlum to reach the finals.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP

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LYROOD CHIEF WINS GRAND CIRCUIT RACE

Charter Oak Stake, a t for a purse of \$5000. Hollyrood Farm bay ure event in three ts. Hollyrood Chief y Will Leese, who got in each trial and kept to of the field to the rood Harrod, reined by three second places.

Bowlers Organize. been elected for the O. Girls' Handicap gue, as follows: Esther nt; Muriel Feuser, sec-urer. The league, which affiliated with the St. n's Bowling Associaen its season Sept. 4.

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McIntyre, also of Winnipes defeated Edgar H. Bacon of England in the heavyweight class. J. Trifinov, Regina, Sask., won the bantamweight crown and Howle Thomas. Montreal, the weiter-weight title.

At Dade Park.

on Labor Day, Sept.

17 silver cups will be trophies. There is no connection with the will be held on Horse at Moellenbrock Grove.

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Algonquin and Normandie Name Teams for Match

way. 7. Walter Devoy vs. Frank At-

8. Tom Page vs. Lee Turner.
9. Ray Gass vs. Lee Douglas.
10. Bert Boaz vs. Bill Willett. Alternates. Robert Johnson vs. C.

AT ILLINOIS FAIR

The world's fastest three-heat pacing record for mares was lowered one-fourth second yesterday at the Illinois State Fair, by May-E-Gratton, the winner of the Governor's 2:10 pace.

This new mark was determined and recorded here today and will be officially recognized by the American Troting Association. May-E-Gratton three sensational heats were stepped in 2:01, 2:01%

neats were stepped in 2:01,, 2:011/4

and 1:59% for an average of 2 minutes and 2-3 second.

The best previous pacing record held by a mare is that of Miss Harris. Her best three heats were: 2:00%, 2:021% and 1:55% for an average of 2 minutes and 1:15

Racing Selections

At Bainbridge. by LOUISVILLE TIMES
1—Trappy, Docton Glenn, Hattle Seth.
2—Brinkley, Lenny, Shakitup.
3—Charming Lady, The Padre, Golden 4-Mr. Moon, Mayro, Shasta Lover,

At Dade Park. 1—Tin Hat, King At Arms, Sandy Hatch 2—Spar, Liberty Ace, Belma Dunn, 3—Francat Call, Day Van, Black Bab, 4—Frayfellow's Bream, Bocaratone, Nel-ic Lyons, 5—ROYAL SULLAN, Typhoon, Bud hariton, 6—John Mill, Overlay, Laura Negley, 7—Spotlight, Margate, Athena. At Hawthorne.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Chilly Flight, Stone Martin, Flag 3—Gulbbier, Master Ace, James M. 3—Black Diamond, Canasa, Rolle Without a Football Captain,
Iowa is without a football captain. Co-captains Mike Farroh and
Marcus Magnussen were declared Socking TREENT, Brown Wisdom, Club 10 - Chinkin, Printe Bird, Don Leon, C. Cwinfield, Edn. Galaday, and Leolar, Sontanton Tryst. - Kodlar, Sontanton Tryst.

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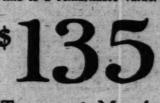
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COMMUNIST PLOT IN NANKING BLOCK

Design of Conspirators V to Overthrow Nation Government and Bo Government Building

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.-A al of looting and killing in engchen, western Honan I e, was reported by Chinese hispatches today, saying Brising sain \$00 persons, looted thops and abducted \$00 persons they were holding for m they were holding

The dispatches said the Bri imbering more than 2000, on the virtually defenseles veeks ago, and as a res ally in ruins.

Yesterday, the reports said marauders left Hancheng taking with them their cap he handits were said to be n treat in the mountains of With the bandit army went

tically everything of value it town, it was said. Inhabitat were said to be terrified as Red Plot Discovered in Nation Capital.

By the Associated Press.

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stores of explosives and com-ist literature, large quantiti which had been circu throughout the capital. The Communists planne eate disturbances capital, authorities said, as heir program.

BRIAND TO LAY EUROPEAN UNION PLAN BEFORE LE

Decides.

Operation of the New York

Publishing Cos. (the New York
and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Foreign

ter Briand will personally i plan for formation of an eco European union before the cil of the League of Nation month. The decision was French cabinet, presided of French cabinet, presided of Fresident Doumergue, whe furned to Paris for the meet Briand has prepared a 25 "blue book" containing all sponses to his memoranduring for the advice of other as to how his project sho carried forward. He has commentaries on the replies, ing the general favorable re-of his suggestion, but also a ing the objections to his idea ticular attention is given reserve shown in the British and to the clear demand to vision of frontiers as fixed by vision of frontiers as fixed by war treaties contained in th man, Italian and Hus

answers. The question of frontiers permost in Briand's min French position being that ing treaties are inviolable. The cabinet has selected ration to go to Geneva. cludes Minister of Labor La Minister of Commerce Flan addition to Briand.

KING CAROL IS BURLE

Prague Theater Alters Play manian Envoy's Reque the Associated Press. I'RAGUE, Aug. 22.—A Torme-\$1 Month carol of Rumania was alter terday by a Prague theate

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BRIAND TO LAY EUROPEAN UNION PLAN BEFORE LEAGUE

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BIRTH LICENSES SUGGESTED BY BRITISH PASTOR

State Regulation of Size of Families Possible, Says the Rev. C. F. Russell.

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Aug. 22.—The possi-bility that a time may come when Government license will be necessary for a child to be born was sugrested by the Rev. C. F. Russell at he Modern Churchmen's Confer-

nce at Oxford yesterday.
"There are many unemployed," e said, "who intend to remain unmployed and to go on having chi dren, knowing that the state will maintain them. If a child has a claim for state maintenance, the state must say whether it is to be orn or not. At least the state should be satisfied that parents are hysically and economically fit."

That Dr. Russell's suggestion is ot merely wild speculation was lisclosed by a speech by Dr. C. H. ond, consulting surgeon at the Leicester Infirmary, before the con erence this morning.

"A Statutory Committee charge with supervision of the blind has SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—A carni- passed a rule which provides that persons marrying without the consent of the committee shall cease receive benefit and employment ches today, saying Brigands by the committee unless one or slain 500 persons, looted 300 both parties to the marriage can such marriage will be childless," he

JAPAN PREPARING TO TAKE

To Cost \$2,500,000; Campaign Education for Residents and Enumerators.

TOKIO, Aug. 22.-Japan is pre-

empire, including Korea, Formosa Bureau of Mines. and Saghalien. This year official The Helium Co. of Kentucky, the estimates indicate the figures will private concern which had a the empire.

been growing at the rate of about 750,000 a year for the past decade circulated and this is regarded as an indica-Communists planned to than evidence of prosperity.

RADIO RECONCILES NATIONS,

Opening German Exposition, He

1930. by the Press and Pulitzer Einstein, mathematician and scientist, today opened formally the combined German radio and will passon by the combined German radio and the combined Germa

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for Private Firm.

Noncombustible Gas for Dirigibles Produced for Less Than Flammable Hydrogen.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. - The slogan "Keep the Government Out of Business" lost some of its efficacy today when the Federal Buproduce a medical certifiacte that reau of Mines announced that the Government-designed built and op-Tex., produced 9,801,060 cubic feet of helium during the fiscal year just ended at a net cost of \$11.18 a telephoned to the New York Times thousand cubic feet. When this rare noncombustible gas for dirigible airships was purchased from a private company it cost between \$30 and \$35 a thousand cubic feet.

Between December, 1929, and paring for its decennial census on Oct. 1. A nationwide campaign of owned plant was idle because the education is in progress, for house-holders as well as for the 20,000 of helium, considered the plan of werything of value in the was said. Inhabitants of and surrounding country 000.)

paid enumerators. The cost is escontinuing to buy the gas from pritimated at 5,000,000 yen (\$2,500,- Burton L. French of Idaho, chair-Ten years ago Japan took its man of the Navy Department subfirst nationwide census by modern committee of the House Appropriamethods and found the population tions Committee, scotched the plan, to be 55,963,053 for Japan proper however, by insisting that the navy and 77,005,510 for the Japanese should obtain its supply from the

be about 63,750,000 for Japan contract with the Navy Department, proper and nearly 90,000,000 for sought to overide French's object tions by taking the matter to the The figure for Japan proper is Senate Appropriations Committee, Agricultural Exports From America about equal to the population of but after a brief hearing the Senate Germany and greater than that of Committee refused to support the any other great Power except the company. The Kentucky company United States and Russia. The Japanese approach their had not included all usual business census in a spirit different from costs in its price computation, and ed as saying she was doing red that of America, where the bigger while the company admitted that work among govern- the figure the happier is everyone it had profited by the Government's concerned. Here, increase means experimental work, it insisted that confiscated crowding. The nation knows it has the Bureau should not compete

with private enterprise 750,000 a year for the past decade and this is regarded as an indication of increasing poverty rather rillo plant for the two months when it was closed for lack of orders was

\$19,046, the announcement said. During the fiscal year the output of the plant was steadily increased PROF. EINSTEIN DECLARES and costs per unit of output were

Helium, according to the bureau the combined German radio and experts, now costs the Government ports of farm machinery from this Aug. 22.—Foreign Minand will personally lay his
formation of an economic

dress:

the combined German radio and
gramophone exposition. Prof Einstein declared in his formal adformation of an economic

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gramophone exposition. Prof Einstein declared in his formal adthe initial cost of hydrogen is
were also noticed in the Argentine "Radio has the unique function somewhat lower, but the diffusion the League of Nations next the League of Nations taken to reconciling nations. Until now of air into the gas envelope reduces the purity of hydrogen to about 85 has been almost invariably derived from distorting mirrors of their resulting in decreased fire and

to how his project should be into active distrust and hostility." case the helium can be purified at three companions landed at Ivigarried forward. He has added

The exposition authorities cabled a cost between 50 cents to \$1.50 tut, Greenland, in their Dornierntaries on the replies, show- their greetings to Thomas Alva Ed- a thousand cubic feet. The new Wal flying boat this afternoon afthelium required over a course of er a surprise flight from Reykjais suggestion, but also analyzpioneer of science. The message a year's operation is only about one and a half to two times the ments continue to be a blessing to one and a half to two times the ments continue to be a blessing to volume of the ships compared with

reaties contained in the GerItalian and Hungarian

ARABS ISSUE STRIKE CALL

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Plant at Scott Field.

The War Department has a helium repurification plant at Scott

Field, which repurifies the street hours. question of frontiers is upst in Briand's mind, the
h position being that existrealies are inviolable.

Proclamations Are Seized
Newspaper Suspended.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Aug. 22.— The
The Amarillo plant is drawn from the Amarillo plant is draw

Government today confiscated proclamations issued by the Arab Exlecutive calling a strike for tomorlimitster of Labor Laval and
or of Commerce Flandin, in
on to Briand.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 22.— The
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Government-owned wells on the
Courter calling a strike for tomorAmarillo, where the Government
controls gas rights in about 50,000
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strike rest assistations. break of last year's rioting. The acres of land. The natural gas is strike was to be a protest against transported to the plant through a

Succeeded Press.

IUE, Aug. 22.—A musical suspended for publication of the other elements released from the proclamation. According to the Rumania was aftered yesley a Prague theater manages against the proposed to their gaseous state. The results a Prague theater manages against the proposed to their gaseous state. The results against the proposed to their gaseous state. The results against the proposed to their gaseous state. improved by the extraction of heli-

> By the Associated Press.
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> WELLINGTON, N. Z.—The
> Geographical seconomy campaign
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> REGGIO, Calabria, Italy, Aug. Economy Move Defeated.

ALL UNNECESSARY NOISES COUNTY MERGER Go to Jail. SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—Shang-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930.

hai police have declared war on all types of unnecessary aoisemakers from the Chinese stringed orchestras which serenade sleeping plowers of automobile horns.

Residents have been assured their complaints against piccolo players and promiscious horn blowers will not fall on deaf ears. The fiat has gone forth that all forms of noise which tend to disturb the slumbers of the tired working man must cease. Thos who disobey the edict will be fined Old offenders will have an oppor tunity to spend a few days in jail. The Chinese have a penchant for oise and introduction of the auto mobile make matters worse. The native chauffeur _ets as much pleasure out of tooting his horn as he does in driving. Under the new ruling, one toot is all right, but

GERARD ADDS FIVE NAMES TO LIST OF 'RULERS' OF U. S.

two toots and trouble follows

Matthew Woll Among the

NEW YORK, Aug. 22. - James erated helium plant near Amarillo, W. Gerard, former Ambasador to Germany, has added five names to his list of 59 "men who rule the telephoned to the New York Times from Newport, R. I., where Gerard is the guest of Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, are: Sidney Z. Mitchell, chairman

> Walter Edwin Frew, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange

Bank Trust 'o. Amadeo P. Giannini, founder of Trans-American Corporation, world's largest holding company of bank securities. William Green and Matthew Woll, president and vice president respectively of the American Fed-

RUSSIA TREBLES ITS IMPORTS

eration of Labor.

in First Half of 1930 Total \$78,986,000.

American farm machinery have argely been responsible for enabling for export business during the first haif of 1930.

of the four Circuit Judges of the condition for the ancient Scottish rite of lighting the beacons.

the first half of the calendar year stroy St. Louis County. It sets up sister.

reduced, the announcement continued. The net cost a thousand feet in July, 1929, was \$17.25; for June, 1930, the net cost was \$6.23. Total production during June amounted to 1,407,800 cubic feet.

Helium according to the two production of the state of tractions and a child but one was brought to her in a warning-finished his important state duties by more than 100 per cent.

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"There are more than 300,000 and the birth and made ready foday to depart for the continued on Page 5, Col. 5. oring to establish. Canadian imcountry amounted to \$17,281,000, a trade in the same articles

GERMAN FLYERS ARRIVE IN GREENLAND FROM ICELAND

The German flyer came down at

Spain Surrenders Lauriano Villanueva; Short \$500,000.

controls gas rights in about 50,000 mand for the extradition of Lauelan officer of the Paris branch of has been granted by the Spanish with the riots.

der pressure to a temperature of
The Arab newspaper Jamal Al 300 degrees below zero fahrenheit

as a subjected unGovernment, the newspaper La Voz
says. He is wanted in Paris for the

joined the Spanish Foreign Legion. He now is at Ceuta. Had he refused to admit his identity, the legion authorities, in accordance with tradition, would have shielded him from prosecution, even against the French Government.

DISPUTE CARRIED

esidents to steamboat whistles and Opposition Drops Leaflets From Plane Urging Voters to Fight Proposition in November.

> PROPONENTS ACTIVE ON GROUND BELOW

Greater St. Louis Day Asking for Aid to Make City and State Grow.

ed and dropped from an airplane stone which is the seat

On Greater St. Louis day at the fair, last Tuesday, when a delegation of city and county representa-

County Leader, in whose plant the leaflets were printed; W. D. Lindeman, president of the First Na-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. The Home Secretary said he was

Second Daughter Is Born To the Duchess of York; **Beacons to Blaze Tonight**

Ancient Ceremony to Carry News Over Countryside -Both Mother and Child Are Reported "Doing

By the Associated Press.

GLAMIS, Scotland, Aug. 22.—
This was a day of great festivity for the people of Glamis and Forfar and of great rejoicing for all Britons, honoring the new daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Distribute Pamphlets on York, fourth in line of the British oyal family, born last night.
A bedside bulletin issued this morning by the attending physicians, Sir Henry Simson, F. Neon dans, Sir Henry Simson, Reynolds and David Miles, said Reynolds and David Were "doing

A group of opponents of the pro- were planning an early visit to see posed consolidation of St. Louis the new grandchild, their fourth Thus, from the highest to the lowand St. Louis County had 200,000 est in the empire attention centered leaflets, attacking the plan, print- on the great gray heap of ancient ed and dropped from an airplane stone which is the seat of the over the State fair grounds at Se- Strathmores, wherein a British

royal birth had not occurred in 300 Little Princess Elizabeth, reco tives arrived for the annual visit ering from the surprise of her life, to the exposition, they were sur-prised to have these leaflets show-Duchess' quarters in the castle and ered down on them. They had an allowed to see her baby sister. answer ready, however, in the Elizabeth, who has a big red shape of a novel folder which they distributed by hand at the fair. Chinese chow, canary and pony named Jessie, which the King gave

election as Proposition No. 5. The opponents' leaflet urges defeat of the celebrate in the family hereafter. little cot.

There will be a double birthday of the competent men free from the corrupting influences of fear the corrupting influences of fear Amadeo P. Giannini, founder of this proposition, while the City and While the new daughter was being "They made way for me and I the corru the Bank of Italy and of the County Metropolitan Development greeted in Giamis Castle, the second went forward and peered into the and favor. County Metropolitan Development Committee folder urges its adoption.

Signers of the opposition leaflet were: J. F. Schmidt, secretary, County Farm Bureau; C. Ruehl, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Clayton; George C. Boite, publisher of the St. Louis County Leader, in whose plant the C. Boite, publisher of the St. Louis County Leader, in whose plant the C. Suckey Leader of the St. Louis the county Leader, in whose plant the year later.

Signers of the opposition leaflet with birthday. Both he and his sixth birthday.

Lighting of Beacons Delayed.
Hunters Hill, a mighty crag near tion and the British empire as a tional Bank of Clayton; H. P. Glamis, will be the center of to-whole. Then I left the room to Concerning the administration of Kerth, president of the Farmers' night's joyful demonstration. A attend to my official business of criminal law, Chief Justice Hughes Kerth, president of the Farmers' night's joyful demonstration. A strend to my official business of criminal law, Chief Justice Hughes State Bank, Chesterfield: David Schmid, president of the St. Louis covered and lighted. This would people, including the Lord Mayor form laws, or mere changes in By the Associated Press.

Schmid, president of the St. Louis of London, who has the historic after the birth at 9:22 p. m., had interests in the purchase of sian interests in the purchase of sentative.

Schmid, president of the St. Louis covered and lighted. This would have been done last night, soon after the birth at 9:22 p. m., had not a terrific gale made it seem formed outside of the royal fam-Judges Against Plan.

The leaflet quotes the statement unsafe. Today is calm. The still air is cold and stimulating, an ideal

The Department of Commerce today announced the value of farm implements shipped abroad during the first half of the calendar year the first half of the calendar year.

the same period of 1929.

Russia, increasing its 1930 purRussia, increasing its 1930 pur
Russia, increas chases of American farm machinery and unworkable. It will re-another daughter were born to his sult in depriving the people of St. sister-in-law, instead of a son.

Your Poot Is Easy Fit at Hutcheson's

ROYAL MOTHER

came he went, with H. R. Boyd, of the American Bar Associa-Ceremonial Secretary of the Home office, to Glamis Castle. There he country's lawyers that they could waited until Sir Henry Simson told not escape "special responsibility" him a daughter had been born and in bringing about this improveasked him to go and see the baby.

Secretary Clynes went to a sitting "A quickened bar, alert to its room adjoining the bedroom of the power and responsibility, can se-cure honest, able and fearless

Duchess.
"There I found the family prosecuting officers. Sidney Z. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & A proposed enabling amendment to the State Constitution, to authorize an election on the consolimination of the Electric Bond & Share Co., and a large owner of the board of the Electric Bond & State Constitution, to authorize an election on the consolimination of the baby which ing the Duke of York, the Earl ernment is one of laws through dation plan, will appear on the had come to be her new playmate.

Missouri ballot for the November election as Proposition No. 5. The There will be a double birthday of the Duchess, standing around a law could be solved by the selec-

"I congratulated the Duke, Earl greatest of human causes, the and Countess on behalf of the na-

legal duty. In early days the ing of our institution sovereign's chief, minister was alitalization of crime. sovereign's chief minister was always a priest and was called the
"Beloved Clerk who sits continually at our side." In later days the
presence of the Home Secretary
a presence of the Home Secretary
between the Home Secretary
and the have originated in was supposed to have originated in the famous "warming-pan" legend which associated with James II. It was futile."

SAFETY OF UNION

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Chief Justice Tells Bar Association That Encroachment on Local Authority Should Be Resisted.

EXPLAINS FUNCTION OF SUPREME COURT

Says Criticism of Decisions Is Wholesome—Urges Improvement in Administration of Criminal Law.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The naof its Chief Justice, is improveecially of the criminal law.

ily." self, and the maintenance of the Secretary Clynes arrived at primary safeguards of life and His presence was property against organized crimnecessary to fulfill a historic and inal assaults, against the debauch-



POUND 190

Pecan Taffy POUND 29C

Lb. Boxes 50C POUND

Sunday Suggestions

Queen's Divinity Cake

ANGEL CAKE

Stollen 420 Apple Ple 270

Vitality Shoes

MADRID, Aug. 22.-France's desaid to amount to about \$500,000

entrusted to his care by friends Villanueva fled to Spain and



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, niways remain devoted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be atraid to attack ong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Denies Reports From Italy.

insistent renewal of false reports con- pose when the law is debauched. cerning Italy. All come from Geneva,

Perhaps you better ask the American pushed. DR. MARIO DESSAULES.

Italian Consul.

"St. Louis and Tax Reform." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

is one of the best articles on the recommendations of the State Survey Commission that I have read. CHAS. A. LEE, State Superintendent of Schools.

The Economic Checker Game.

THE present bad conditions in our again by making the first move. fidence it will be just a short while before the game is going strong again.

Alton, Ill.

JOHN F. K. S.

A Call for Return Engagements.

"Desert Song." the two best operas, maybe excepting "Student Prince." We find this to be the almost unanimous opinion of "Muny" fans.

The Intersection Menace.

S OMETHING like 50 per cent of our automobile accidents occur at intersections. The number of such accidents could be reduced, the hazard liability too. Just a sensible parking regulation At present cars are parked flush to the ast, west, north or south. If the space of each of the four corners of street intersections there would be fewer acci-Just that small amount of space in which of kidnaping. parking is forbidden at all times and the intersection problem would be helpfully and substantially solved. Why is not this simple, practicable regulation adopted?

Praise for the Durant Doctrine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OUR editorial on "Mr. Durant, Doctrinaire," belittling his proposal for an educational qualification for public office, merits discussion. I wonder if and, therefore, void and ought not to be counted. such a test is "contrary to the fundamening this theory to its logical conclusion, you would be opposed to all civil service examinations, and frankly espouse the

careers by setting up educational qualifi-cations any more than it is to establish such qualifications for school teachers?

ms which would stagger the demanding more and better technical

TROUBLES OF TYRANNY.

We have not the slightest doubt that the Federal rohibition Enforcement Unit in Missouri would like to purge its ranks of dishonest inspectors. Nor have we any doubt that Mr. Woodcock, the National Prohibition Director, would like to purify the ranks of

all graft and corruption everywhere. If the prohibition laws enjoyed popular sanction, can rise above its source.

ruption in the prohibition service has assumed an merce would be quickly created." amazing effrontery. One druggist who complained As it presents itself to these sages, the problem is

ways gives encouraging support to these has been supported to the prohibition unit in the State have not the pr what, for instance, about this danger- all over the United States. Whether in Missouri or fact that men who achieve unquestioned eminence in What, for instance, about this dangerous malady of Signor Mussolini, whose
health is perfectly good? What about

it is perfectly good? What about city, prohibition enforcement is so honeycombed with this avalanche of refugees running away corruption that its principal executives are busier too, that men who would bow, without question, to the this avalanche of refugees running away from Italy to get safety from Fascism? It is too silly to be discussed, because, if there have been some trying to run away, be assured they had something to do with Italian justice, and their records upon a dishonest employe is to dismiss him. Usually hazard economic opinions, we have learned, are not problems. And what about this problems of charges against a prohibition in-

tourists going to Italy about what Fas- Perhaps Mr. Wickersham, who is repeating before cism did for the sake of our country the American Bar Association this week Mr. Hoover's ridiculous philosophy that all laws are alike titled "St. Louis and Tax Reform." This United States. They are the troubles of tyranny.

A DOUBLE DARE, LADIES.

skirts as long and flowing as those which hung in lovers see the weird chaos of their dizzy dance and Guinevere's tower wardrobe stirred us not a whit. plan the future. Old men and women watch them Nor did reports of the raised neckline, the uneven from the porch, and looking back on life, find it good. Country remind me very much of a hem and the fitted bodice. Forecasts of billowy velthe factory owners and the workers. No vets, mults of cloth to match, patent leather gauntone moves and the game is blocked. let gloves and hats pushed far back on the head Everyone knows that if a worker has gave us only the mildest sort of pleasure. But the money he will start the game going again latest announcement, sh, the latest! It sends as skipby spending his money. He has no money to start the game again and the other ping in childish glee. The effort to broaden the femiside, the manufacturer, won't move. nine silhouette, we learn, will result in the return of it looks as if this condition would last that puffy delight of those dear, dead '90s, the leg or humdrum world. Something is missing from the men of the country to start the game mutton sleeve. Ere October's bright, blue weather The women once again will have set sail, decked out like a summer night when the fireflies go. buyer is helpless. When the other side flock of baby blimps. No prospect could be happier, moves a couple of their checkers of con- for in the revival of those swollen rotundities lies the realization of one of the male's long repressed desires. His effort to harmonize will bring back the beard as a that the economic rehabilitation of Russia menaces matter of course. Chin fungus everywhere, silken, the future prosperity of American industry. If we tawny, grizzled, parted, flowing, curled and just plain lend money to Russia, he says, she will buy machin-MR. VEITH, we are all right with whiskers. Hubby, the boy friend, the boss, the soda ery and hire technical experts and produce goods you. Another week of 'Nina Rosa' fountain clerk, the laundry collector-all, all in which she will dump in our markets in an effort to would suit us just fine." To this I will beards. J. Ham Lewis in every home.

mutton sleeve if you think you're game.

KEEP THE KIDNAPERS OUT!

it should not be promptly stepped upon.

chance with it.

of one car were reserved at both ends are fortunately not preyed upon by racketeers and employ the services of those among the intelligentsia other scurvy criminals whose toll has become a who are suspected of disloyalty to the proletarian dents and the improved vision area would matter of course in other cities, and we hope to see dogma. Low wages, poor living standards, limited make driving easier and expedite traffic. the Department continue its good work in the field capital, coerced regimentation and doctrinaire admin-

A COUNTY IN PENNSYLVANIA.

of that State, which rejected the petition of the contestant, Francis Shunk Brown, to throw out the 60. that Representative Nelson may remain unimpressed cited that the ballots in that county were perforated trained intellect which was revealed by Senator Short-

mary is the fact that Luzerne County nominated Mr. "Oh, these college professors," said the Senator Pinchot. It gave him a plurality of approximately "Sometime I shall take a day off to express my views 26,000. Since his plurality in the State as a whole touching their capacity to guide this nation." cause of the spoilsmen.

Is it undemocratic to try to pick men for public office who are fitted far public dinary concentration of Pinchot sentiment in one was but 20,000, it is evident that, without Luzerne's dinary concentration of Pinchot sentiment in one county is a phenomenon of Pennsylvania politics N. Y., may have been objectionable to the neighbor

you say that "the survival of our democracy is not predicated on the service of specialists or on the selection of exceptional men." I most emphatically disagree. Until the public realizes that adequate and efficient public service demands trained experts instead of expert politicians in administering its affairs, it will not get an adequate return on its fax bills.

PLATO.

The court's judgment, of course quashes forms. But Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that the job in the nick of time, he and six deputies and the job in the nick of time, he and six deputies and squad of State troopers—all officers of the Government the mobsters professed to revere and the communists to despise—drew a deadline around the manufacture of the job in the nick of time, he and six deputies and squad of State troopers—all officers of the Government the mobsters professed to revere and the communists to despise—drew a deadline around the mobsters professed to revere and the communists to despise—drew as deadline around the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Vare is. Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Vare is. Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Vare is. Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Vare is. Mr. Pinchot is a force of righteousness in that dark, unhallowed ground where Quay and Pennsylvanian that Mr. Vare is. Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Pinchot is of the following that Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Pinchot is not the same kind of practical Pennsylvanian that Mr. Vare is. Mr. Pinchot is a found is a force of righteousness in the following that Mr. Vare is. Mr

PLATO. The court's judgment, of course, quashes forever can hope to do by ourselves being lawless.

the charges of corruption and irregularity by the petitioner in this action. Yet it must be confes that the Pinchot-organization functioned almost per fectly in Luzerne County.

MORE FISH OUT OF WATER.

One after another the American oracles have en lightened us concerning the causes of the business these efforts both within the states and the nation depression. "The workers are scared and will not to make enforcement honest could hope to succeed. buy," said Thomas A. Edison. "Lots of people are They cannot hope to succeed because prohibition does looking for Santa Claus," said Henry Ford. "They not enjoy popular sanction. It is, in fact, itself im- expect somebody to do something for them. There moral for persisting against the will of the people, are more people who won't try to do anything than and it is in consequence impossible that its enforce there are who don't know what to do. Many people ment should be any more moral than it is. No stream are too busy to be unemployed." And now Calvin Coolidge tells us that "one of the most powerful In the case of James A. Barr, who has just resigned influences in retarding business recovery is fear. as liquor permit inspector in St. Louis, charges were Wage-earners buy only the bare necessities and save made by druggists that he had to be paid to make against possible unemployment. This results in the favorable reports upon their disposal of liquor. If victous circle of smaller sales, less people employed one-tenth part of the charges made against Barr are and decreasing buying power. People are out of true, and Sam Haley, supervisor of whisky and in- work because the things they could produce are not dustrial alcohol permits, admitted in Kansas City being sought. If those who are working would puryesterday that Barr was dismissed for bribery, cor- chase what they need and can afford, a healthy com-

of the inspector's conduct says he was chided by Barr delightfully simple. We must buck up and start for not being a good sport. That ic, the druggist was spending money whether we have it or not. Human getting something out of it, which made the transaction ethical if not legal. This is a commonplace ishly pessimistic when we should be foolishly optiin prohibition enforcement. The dealer fixes it with mistic. That is all. These three wise men are unthe inspector, and society is out of it. This is not troubled by the perplexing questions of dwindling THERE has been in the last weeks an an admirable code of ethics, but it serves the pur- gold output, declining price levels, overcapitalization, excesses of the security market, Europe's tardy eco-The Missouri enforcement unit is also moving nomic reconstruction, our interference with world against another of its St. Louis inspectors. The man trade and troubled domestic industries of such basic your paper or the New York World always gives encouraging support to these has been suspended pending an investigation, and importance as agriculture, textiles, coal. These mat-

do with Italian justice, and their records upon a disnonest employe is to disnose that the charges made by three St. Louis druggists against Barr will ever be the very much like fish out of water.

WHEN THE FIREFLIES GO.

Summer isn't the same after the fireflies leave and the citizen therefore has no right to pick or Welcome as is the coming of cooler nights, they bring choose among them, will tell us why it is that laws a pleasure which falls far short of offsetting the deenjoying popular sanction can be enforced and laws parture of the tiny golden lanterns after the stars DESIRE to extend congratulations on which do not enjoy popular sanction can only come have come out. In tropical America the natives deck the splendid editorial which appeared at length to the sorry plight of prohibition. The en- themselves with the living jewels and put them in in the Aug. 18 edition of your paper, en- forcement of this law is in trouble all over the cages for illumination, and, so some travelers say, fasten them to their shoes to ward off jungle reptiles Here children chase them along the garden wall and down the moonbeam-shot lane that they may marvel Paris' decree that waists would be as high and at the flashing lights in their closed hands. Young Some say fireflies in the dark are unuttered kindly long ago passed by. Some think the eerie lamps are signals of love like the lark's song to his mate on

RUSSIA AND WORLD TRADE

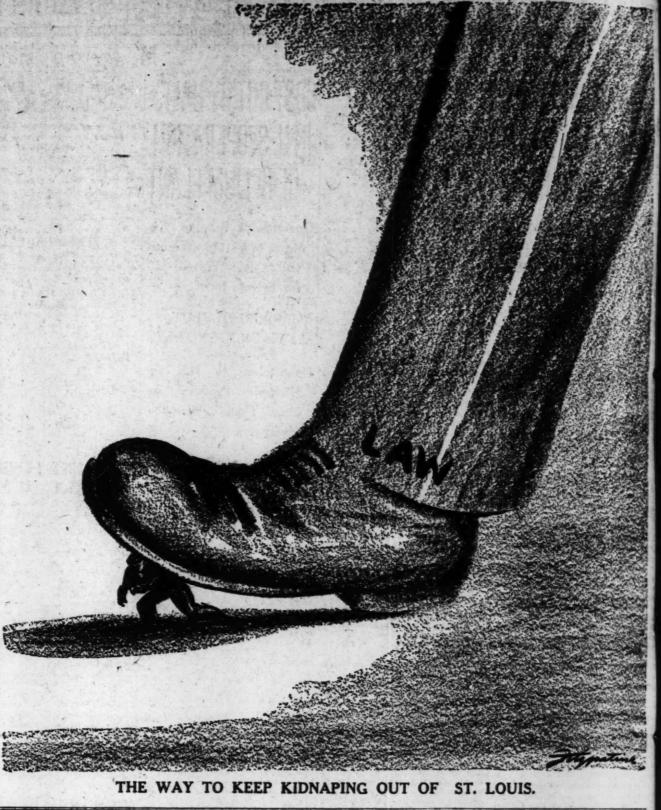
Representative John E. Nelson of Maine is afraid undermine our economic system. Trade with the Manhood accepts the challenge, ladies. Revive the Soviets can only end in the destruction of our insti-

The report which has just been made by Dr. Samuel N. Harper, professor of Russian history and insti-Kidnaping in St. Louis has so far confined itself tutions at the University of Chicago, following a visit chiefly to the underworld, but this is no reason why to Russia, should set the Congressman's fears at rest. Dr. Harper found low living standards, an acute It would be a false sense of security which assumed shortage of clothing and foodstuffs, prohibitively high that kidnaping could go on unmolested in the under- prices on the necessities of life, and a prevailing world without in time rising to plague us all. It apprehension of an impending currency inflation greatly lessened and traffic substantially is a species of terrorization, the operations of which which would prove disastrous in its effects. Although speeded up. It could all be done so easily, are so harrowing that no community can take a great strides have been made industrially in the last few years, capital is still seriously limited: in-The St. Louis Police Department has earned to a dustrial labor is lacking in skill, and there is a er's area of vision, whether he is driving great degree the expectation that nothing savoring dearth of expert technicians. The Soviets are deof the plight of Chicago is to be tolerated here. We liberately handicapping themselves by refusing to istration are not the foundations of industrial supremacy.

Russia still has much to do for her own people be Gifford Pinchot's nomination for Governor of fore she becomes our serious competitor in world Pennsylvania has been upheld by the Supreme Court trade. Russian industry, concludes the professor, holds 000 ballots cast in Luzerne County. The petition by this report. Perhaps he shares the scorn for the ridge in the latter's comment on the 1028 economists A singular feature of the latest Pennsylvania pri- who protested the passage of the Grundy tariff.

OFFENDERS AND DEFENDERS.

The communist children's camp at Van Ketten which we folks out here in the "backward states" of in many respects; at any rate, its teachings were Today the chief executive of a large the trans-Mississippi country find it hard to undering country, men, women and children, gathered It would not be baffling in the case of an efficiency there with the avowed intention of storming the head of the largest industrial concern in the country. The public is constantly expert like Mr. Vare, for instance, whom Philadel-place, burning the buildings and driving from the phians support with a unanimity unparalleled since vicinity 70 children and their adult Red mentors. its city governments. Yet the song of the morning stars. But Mr. Pinchot is The county Sheriff, however, had other ideas. On



Three Hundred Years of Massachusetts

Bay State, celebrating tercentenary, has another memorable date this summer, the third anniversary of Sacco and Vanzetti's execution; State has justifiable pride in a noble history, but maintains her traditional position of intolerance; only the birth of understanding can make Massachusetts just to all her people,

Henry Raymond Mussey in the Nation.

ASSACHUSETTS has been observing its | tercentenary. All through the hot days of the summer the old Bay State, with all the paraphernalia of drums and banners and processions and pageants, with music and resounding oratory and civic rejoicing, has been celebrating the completion on this continent of 300 years of ordered civil liberty under the law. It is an impressive spectacle, and the hearts of Massachusetts men and women swell with justifiable pride as they realize that they are inheritors of a noble tradition and are part of a great civic

experiment still in process. On Aug. 22, Massachusetts observes another anniversary. Three years ago the Commonwealth, acting through all the agencies by law established, put to death two Italian working men, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The anniversary falls strangely in this tercentenary year. No one who lived through the dreadful days of August, 1927, in even indirect contact with that tragedy, can ever forget the ghastly horror of it all. But the passions of those days have cooled. It is no longer a time either for shrill denunciation or for impas-sioned defense of the men who sent those two humble Italians to their death. Rather is it a time for thoughtful question.

What does civil liberty actually mean today in Massachusetts, its classic American home? Who enjoys it, and under what conditions? Can it or can it not be extended in fact to all the people? If so, how can this condition be brought about? . . .

Ideally, civil liberty means the guaranty to every citizen to the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—the right to be secure in person against violence and lawlessness, private or official, the right to possess and enjoy property. What did it actually mean to the good shoemaker and the poor fish peddler? In practice nothing, if we are right who believe that they were unjustly deprived of the most fundamental of all rights, the right to life itself. What is the ground of our conviction?

It is not that they were deprived of any of the forms of law. Let it be granted that their trial was fair. Even so, did they enjoy the substance as opposed to the forms of civil liberty? Thoughtful men by the thousand answer the question with a flat no. Those of us who answer thus believe that it would have been impossible for any alien

it would have been impossible for any gilen radical to get a fair trial on a murder charge in Massachusetts in 1920, not because courts and juries had any wish to be unfair, but because aliens and radicals stood outside the charmed circle of understood persons and because courts and juries were afraid. During three centuries, rulership in Mas-sachusetts, despite the tradition of democ-racy, has rested in the hands of a relatively

mall governing class embracing chiefly the brains and wealth of the community. It derives from the clergy and property holders of the seventeenth century, and descends to the financial and industrial rulers of today, with the professional classes who largely do their thinking for them, and the great body of employes and substantial citizens of small property who take their ideas uncritically

from their "betters." It is because the law in Massachusetts is made and administered by and for this traditionally "American" group, great numbers of us believe, and not because they killed Berardi, that Sacco and Vanzetti are in their graves today.

If we are right, then the alien, the radi-cal, the dissentient, the outlandish man of whatever sort who lacks economic and social standing is extremely likely under the forms of law to be practically deprived of those joyment Massachusetts celebrates this year. He is deprived of them, not because the ruling group wish to deprive him, but because they lack the understanding, the sympathy, the imagination to bring him effectively within their group, to whom alone the guaranties and immunities of citizenship practically extend. Unable to include him they fear and distrust him, and pass over quickly to repression.

This lack of understanding and toleration is no new thing, though it may take new forms. But from the days of Anne Hutchinson and the Quakers, down through the revolutionary years when it was unsafe not to be a patriot, continuing during the times when Boston was mobbing William Lloyd Garrison, building at night a two-noose scaffold before his house, and threatening to hang Wendell Phillips, and so on to the bitter August days when they were putting Sacco and Vanzetti to death—through 300 years the rulers of Massachusetts have been sternly intolerant of fundamental dissent. Massachusetts may well reflect that the ex-ecutions of Aug. 22, 1927, were but one incident of three centuries of fundamental in-

That intolerance in our day has sent its roots deep down into our existing property system, and woe to him who would shake or even amend that system. For generations the ruling group have been its beneficiaries, and by means of the political and social system into which it is built and by which it is supported they control the life of the Commonwealth. It was fear and distrust, so it seems to many of us, that were responso it seems to many of us, that were respon-sible for the Sacco-Vanzetti execution. If we are right, then the charge that Massa-chusetts is a class state is insofar true, and her tercentenary insofar is the celebration of a fiction.

ust Massachusetts, then, must the Unit-Must Massachuseits, then, must the United States accept the communist thesis that
our democratic state is necessarily the property of the rich and powerful, with the corollary that the only hope for the unprivileged is the overthrow of that state? It is
that possibility that the people of Massachuseits should contemplate in this tercentanary year.

achusetts should contemplate in this tercentenary year.

If they choose the other path, then they
must realise that it means deep-going
change, and no social change is ever accomplished without difficulty. Massachusetts
cannot be just to all her people without disturbing the privileges that some of them
now enjoy. Will she be great enough and
boild enough to make that choice? To make
it will require courage and vision and faith,
faith in men of all sorts and kinds as against
men simply of our own kind.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. C RIENDS of Senator Borah recently bought a home not far from the capital and invited him to come out, visit them

and make himself at home. On the place were a lot of blackberries it seems that the famous Idahoan is fond of this particular fruit. So, one day, while his hosts were away, he procured a basket and went out to pluck some. All went well until an old lady, who lives nearby, spled the Senator and accosted him. She asked if he knew he was trespassing. He told her that he was not, but she insisted he was Finally, a bit amused at the inc

not know who I am."

And without a moment of hesitation came the reply: "Oh, yes, I do, Senator Borah."

turned to her and said: "Perhaps

S ENATOR ARTHUR ROBINSON of in-Senate, is probably the only member of that body who owes his election to his wife. Mrs. Robinson's genius for organization won her the post of guiding her husband's political destiny. And it is this same quality that Senator Robinson recognizes he

Mrs. Robinson began her public activities when her husband was in the war, a Major of infantry in France. Working for war agencies, she manifested ability for organi-When the war was over, she began olitical labors in her precinct committee in Indianapolis. Later she became vice chairman of the Republican City Committee in Indianapolis. She was her husband's sole nanager, organizing and conducting campaign while he stayed at his post in the Senate in Washington. "She has managed me all my life," says

"I saw no reason why she should not do it then."

A vivacious and friendly woman, Mrs. Robinson makes friends easily.

D RESIDENT HOOVER'S chauffeur has been officially recognized as a safe driver. Francis H. Robinson, who has been driving the private automobiles of Presidents since 1910, has in his possession a copy of a resolution passed by the Safety Council of Dayton, O., to that effect. The

Council of Dayton, O., to that effect. The resolution was forwarded directly to President Hoover.

Robinson, who first came to the White House when President Taft decided to replace the traditional carriage with a steam-driven automobile, has had no accidents in his entire service as chauffeur to President. He has driven for Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

ATHLETES IN TEMPERANCE CRUSADEFrom the Washington Post.

With the announcement that Bobby
Jones, king of golfers had accepted a
commander's post in the recently organised
Atlanta (Ga.) unit, the Washington Crusadors have divulged plans for a series of fail
demonstrations designed to advance the interests of wet candidates in Congressional
elections. Bobby Jones is the latest of a
number of internationally known athletes
who have espoused the Crusaders' fight for
"temperance, not prohibition." Recently
Gene Tunnsy, Jesse Sweetser and all members of the Davis Cup tennis team became
actively engaged in the organization's work-

JOHN G. N

Feast of Mirth RETTY PICKLE. By Bellamy effective care-killer thi arrative the deep abdor ions of the agony of mirth lows. The author's text is, George is the ne'er-do-wel america's Pickle King, and the power of his lazy soul pickles. For him they the fulfillment of ft repeated threat kle business at the bottom ork up through all the 51 s. George, not unlike of the human family literary genius, his particul eing concerned with the crea pickled mind of the parent can grasp the sublime possibility artistic temperament, and or George, in order to insu tive effort, resorts to an artir, and such is the profund aception upon which he king that nobdy knows ho years may be required for h

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Steamship Movements. Arrived. New York, Aug. 21, Relian

Hamburg. Sailed. lew York, Aug. 21, Berlin, B American Shippe Lafayette, Havre.



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• Summer evening d dark, cool room . . . th and cool, without its cl candles, cool as snow, th ... and their soft radia on cooling salads and s the Crystal Jar . . .

· Best Foods Mayo so smooth, so creamy, ... straight from its whose cool beauty a beauty of the table s

· These are yours, for!



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Of Making Many Books PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL TO DE LIEU TOLLODOW

gentle soul of George.

Feast of Mirth

As the time limit set by the stern parent for the son to produce results or go in for pickles Championship Games to Open (Brewer & Warren, approaches, terror seizes upon the effective care-killer this ment one or more of his unpre-ately idiotic tale may onounced a superlative divulged—then goodbye icisure for t repeated threat that rge, not unlike a

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STRODTMAN HOST TO CHILDREN Sheriff Entertains 1000 Youngsters on Playgrounds.

Sheriff Strodtman was host yesterday afternoon to about 1000 children at the Genevieve Strodtman Playgrounds and Community

morial to his wife.

Jummer Coolness in this MAYONNAISE

• Summer evening dinner...the dark, cool room . . . the table bare and cool, without its cloth . . . tall candles, cool as snow, the only light . and their soft radiance resting on cooling salads and sparkling on the Crystal Jar . . .

• Best Foods Mayonnaise . . . smooth, so creamy, so flavory! . straight from its Crystal Jar, hose cool beauty adds to the eauty of the table service . . .

• These are yours, for so very little!





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TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Event and Pageant Will Close It.

in the utterly prepos- the literary life! Desperate, George festival of the Board of Education, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland Cabanne avenue, who with her s begin, which are but so of the agony of mirth with meaningless equations, that orate pageant, will be held tomorpresent in the women's ringer golf recently at a party given at the with meaningless equations, that he may be granted a year of grace to reproduce them. It's the manager is the ne'er-do-well derica's Pickle King, and the power of his lazy soul to power lazy sou

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for Hot Springs. Va., to remain
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in which Eddie Cantor so feelingly eral average in all activities for etunity, they all fall sang the Stock Market Blues, will the season. The trophy, which burble like geysers, be happy to hear that he has been becomes the permanent possession the wedding will be. suffering yet more woes and has of the playground winning it three written a book about them. It may times, has been won by the Lamany tribulations, but it's a source consecutive years.

cked up, the case is money in the crash, nothing would employ about 3800 children, who suit a harsh fate but that his teeth will enact the parts of Indians, thentic female cousin if the other girl has lights should go Bolshevik and that sprites, and all the other colorful a microscope, a building of a new home, with all tion of Sir James Barrie.

that may mean to a sensitive soul A special detail of 150 policemen fourth or fifth city in American like Eddie's. Nor does all this will be on duty at the Stadium population instead of the seventh there is another complete the list of enormities in when the program begins and 67 or eighth. The amendment is furhood who has fall- his indictment of Fate. Eddie was of them will be assigned to the ther described as just Missouri's George, and since any evidently born to be a man of sor- different playgrounds to assist the engagement means rows. It is to be hoped that he children in starting for the pageant. Louis County to grow. orge if the parent may continue to suffer as hereto- Kingshighway boulevard from of it, imagine the pre- fore and that, from time to time, St. Louis avenue to Natural Bridge a, triple engagement he may tell us about it for our road will be closed to public trafrties sworn to a dubious delectation. He makes such funny fic from 1 until 2 o'clock and from Contemporary of Sarah Bernhardt about 5:15 o'clock until all the

children have left the Stadium. By the Associated Press.

Norwood avenue, west of the MARSEILLES, Fr Stadium, will be closed from 1 un-

COUNTY MERGER DISPUTE CARRIED

streets. Various amusements were County. The city of St. Louis wants classic repertory of Moliere. provided and the Sheriff furnished to get a chance to tax these farms

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To get a chance to tax these farms as city property in order to replenish its treasury, without any benefit to the county.

"No public meetings have been held to discuss this unfair and unjust plan, either in St. Louis or morfal to his wife.

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Ellihu Root, former Secretary of State, today received the American Bar Associations' annual medal "for most discovered which Searles purchased at the Chimporal to his wife. just plan, 'either in St. Louis or st. Louis or St. Louis County. Statements are being made that this proposed amendment is acceptable to the was made by J. Weston Allen of the control of the profession during his life." The award amendment is acceptable to the was made by J. Weston Allen of the control of the profession during his life." County Chamber of Commerce. Boston before a gathering of law- \$15,000 in Receipts Reported so These statements are untrue in so years presided over by Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and author of the Kellogg peace ship at large of that body. The ship at large of that body. The pact.

Far by Department.

Ticket sales totaling \$15,000 for the police circus, to be held at The Arena, Sept. 22 to 28, have been rethis proposed constitutional amend-

"Help us save St. Louis County from being 'sold down the river.' Help us preserve the existence of St. Louis County as an independent

county unit of Missouri." Anti-Merger Campaign Meeting last night at the Claymo Hotel at Clayton, 100 St. Louis County citizens named L. John Weber, Clayton attorney, chair-man of an organization to campaign against the enabling amend-

ment in the state. Weber was authorized to appoint an executive committee of 25 members to plan the campaign. Money will be collected, headquar-ters will be established and speakers will be sent over the state. Weber said he would announce the membership of the committee next

Speakers at last night's meeting cluded Circuit Judges Lashly and Nolte: Robert McElhinney, Republican nominee for Circuit Judge; John Mooney, Orla M. Hill and George Barnett, leaders of the Taxpayers' Protective Association. County Judges Wehmeyer, and Bopp and Joseph McAtee.

How Taxes Would Be Fixed. It would be the city of Greater St. Louis, which would include the county area, that would have taxing power over the whole area, and not the present city of St. Louis. which would remain as a constitu-

ent municipality under the plan. The enabling amendment proposition is easy to understand and has no hidden purpose, but contemplates progress for Missouri, the Metropolitan Development Committee folder being distributed at the State fair declares. The folder makes these points: Only St. Louis and St. Louis County would be affected by the amendment, although a statewide vote is required; it is only an enabling act and the proposed metropolitan sequent local vote; "a Greater St. Louis means a greater Missouri, for as the citles grow, so prospers the State;" passage of the amend-ment will not affect other towns or

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Minnesota with her parents after

R. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wal-lace Jr., of the St. Louis guest of Mrs. Hugh Scott Graves, Country Club grounds will 5830 Clemens avenue. Mrs. Cavleave today for British Columbia, where they will spend four weeks on a hunting trip, Mrs. Wallace recently returned from Rye Beach, pital. Close It.

N. H., where she spent several Miss Pauline Bartels, daughter weeks with her parents, Mr. and of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, 5870

work differs greatly from the usual puff-writing in this field, it having been the obvious purpose of the author to get at the truth about his subjects. Though written sympathetically, the book penetrates to temperament, and ge, in order to insure of his leisure for of his leisure for of his leisure for of his leisure for the author to an artful of the parent cannot fix to an adaptation of "Peter Pan," will sound at 4 o'clock. Each playground will be represented by a booth under the stands, or onventional publicity and substitutes what doubtless is the truth for many parent fix their niece, Mrs. Archie Lee, and her two children at their cottage. Mr. Lee will join Mrs. Lee will join Mrs. Lee will join Mrs. Lee where we had a trumpets heralding the pageant, the vicilities an adaptation of "Peter Pan," will sound at 4 o'clock. Each playground will be represented by a booth under the stands, of September when he will accompany his family home.

Mrs. Lee's brother, Edmond G. Thomas, who makes his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Damron. Wyld.

Miss Virginta Barnhart, daughter her two children at their cottage. Mr. Lee will join Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Leo, and Mrs. Leo, and Mrs. Cottage. Mr. Lee will join Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Virginta Barnhart, daughter her two children at their cottage. Mr. Lee will join Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Cottage. Mrs. Archie Lee, and Mrs. Virginta Barnhart, daughter her two children at their cottage. Mrs. Archie Lee, and Mrs. Vi

orts to an artful exaggerated legends. All the author's material was obtained by direct contact with the persons concerned, and it is apparent that Mr. Brundige must have a way with body knows how to the profundity apparent that Mr. Brundige must have a way with the persons of baseball, net handball, and ball, captain ball, and ball, captain ball, and will be the in London. He will arrive in this early in September. speak out with candor.

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mers and ribbons will go to other winners and those who place in the annual track meet.

BETWEEN THE ACTS. By Eddie Cantor. Simon & Schuster, New York City, \$1.)

Those who read "Caught Short," now inches the playground having the best gen- white Eddie Cantor so feelingly and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the best gen- resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daught for playground having the position left vacant by Maj. American gold star mothers take dotwall. American gold star mothers take dotwall have across the ocean to put on their sons' graves.

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be hard on Eddie to undergo so clede School Playground for two Windermere place, has returned dren, who are spending the sumfrom a visit of several weeks at mer at Long's Peak, Long's Peak of mirth to the rest of us, and we should worry. Having lost all his devoted to the pageant, which will a guest at Long's Peak, Colo., where she was colo., have been joined by Mr. Zelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Cavendar, Dallas, Charles E. Zelle, 6311 Westminster Tex., the former Miss Blanche place.

er as to pulchritude, his wife should insist upon the characters created by the imagina-Louis plan would give Missouri the fourth or fifth city in American permission to St. Louis and St.

EUGENE SILVAIN, ACTOR, DIES

secretary to Edward Searles, mil-Succumbs in France. lionaire, from whom he inherited MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 22. Mark Hopkins, noted Western rail-

Ticket sales totaling \$15,000 for

The circus is being held for the

will be: "Jew, Country and City."

ported so far.

-Eugene Silvain, dean of the road builder. TO MISSOURI FAIR Department of Var. He was 79 years old and started on the stage as "the Castle." It is situated on a hill overlooking Canobie Lake. Center, Thirteenth and Palm acres of farm land in St. Louis scored many triumphs in the Other properties sold are situated in St. Louis more than half a century ago. He Windham, N. H., and Great Bar

Medal for American Author. CAGLIARI, Sardinia, Italy, Aug. benefit of the Police Relief As-22.—An American writer, Mary sociation. Tickets are \$1 each. Howell, has just won the gold medal annually awarded by the Stefano
Pietri Foundation for the best work
Rabbi Morris Clark of Pine Bluff. on Sardinia to appear during the Ark., will conduct services at 8 year. Mrs. Howell's offering for o'clock this evening at Temple Is the international competition ap- rael sharing the pulpit with Rabbi peared in a New York magazine Samuel Teitelbaum.

TO WED WEDNESDAY



MISS DOROTHY V. PARKER,

WHO will become the bride of Herbert W. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Hughes, 7379 Pershing avenue, Wednesday 4501 Maryland avenue, who have evening at 8 o'clock at the First been making an extended tour of Congregational Church. Miss Parker planning to return to St. Louis makes her home with her sister, Miss lars. And varnished hoops. Nurse-early in September. Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Lightner,

Gotwals, 37 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, for the last two weeks. VERDUN, Aug. 22.-Earth from nue butlers. Mrs. John G. Cole, 4500 Mc. ing the position left vacant by Maj.

American gold star mothers take rine Cornell chalk-white. And N indi

at their summer home near this resort. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daughter, Miss Anne Cole, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Cobden, Oklahoma City, Ok.

And Mrs. George Thomas Cobden, Oklahoma City, Ok.

Gotwals are receiving congratulations on the birth last Friday of their second daughter, whom they tucks it away in her suitcase. Once the wife of a novelist one of those whirring dinguises that pop out of the wife of a novelist one of those whirring dinguises that pop out of the cartoonist. Nothing so cute as in the

towns, where crosses are erected in memory of the absent ones who lie in France, request the sod.

VERONA, Italy, Aug. 22.—Preheirs of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of of Secretary Mellon.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

HOUGHTS while stories? That bored serenity of it was named for Warren Latting, white wolf hounds.

Julian Street and his son.

Little spits of rain suddenly fall liceman tucks the squ duchess to me. Wonder how they will handle traffic in 10 years. A ND Frank Tinney used to tell Eva Le Gallienne is paler than

Boys with berets and Eton colto see a baby carriage. Neat grand- car, turning a somersault and skid-EARTH ON GRAVES OF SONS

pas who take grandchildren for a stroit. The shop that sells celluloid ties and collars to Park avelid samaritans; "I always ge

Mrs. Robert Milton Russell, 15

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Moorland drive, and their two chilWindermere place, has returned dren, who are spending the sum
Often she digs a little sod from hasn't spoken to a man since her from trembling old ladies. What the grave and takes it back home, divorce four years ago. Or so it is else do you do to be amusing? utilizing the box both ways. Some reported. Wish I could run across

Sewing Machine from Mussolini. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—

mier Mussolini, instead of making George Akerson, secretary to Presi- Stephen Van Rensselaer, capitalist, BEQUEST TO SECRETARY SOLD cash grants to those who appeal dent Hoover, is on his way to the former diplomat and member of Heirs of Late Arthur T. Walker directly to him for aid, believes in Rolling Rock Country Club in one of the oldest families of New Dispose Also of \$250,000 George

Washington Statue.

By the Associated Press.
METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 22.—
Real estate valued at more than \$2,000,000 were sold today by the heirs of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the Sacretary Mellon.

Missing Rock Country Club in Pennsylvania today for his first war-orphaned dressmaker of this city, with a number of this city, with a number of support, received a new sewing maschine when she wrote asking Musheirs of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the late arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help her. The Prefect of the late Arthur T. Walker, solini to help themselves. Thus a war-orphaned dressmaker of the was one of the was

NEW YORK. T HE first skyscraper in New while strolling: T York was the Latting Observa-What's become of names such as Mort Cobb, Delbert Clum. tory, built in 1892 on the site of the Saimon Tower, West Forty-Lonnie Delk and Flint Sprader? second. It rose 150 feet of old The glad boys who thump you and cry "Cheerlo!" How many rember George Fitch's Siwash risk it. The cost was \$180,000 and

white wolf hounds.

Frank W. Croninshield. a Paris,
France, boy, who made good in the
city. Landscape contractors. Motor boat salons. Airplane ateliers.
Samuel Untermeyer, who charges
\$12,000 a day for legal services.

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And gets it. Zebra striped shoes.

Wheel chair. They began as volunteers and never lost the thrill of

Tower. British shops with the pick of Piccadilly clerks, featuring pipes, tobacco, pewter, humidors, walking sticks and lighters. A light state of the pick of Piccadilly clerks, featuring pipes, tobacco, pewter, humidors, our manifestations. Tenth avenue and Forty-sixth street. Dusk. A priest stops to talk to a legless midget pops into the middle of the beggar. Those fat, derbied men around a Magistrate's court.

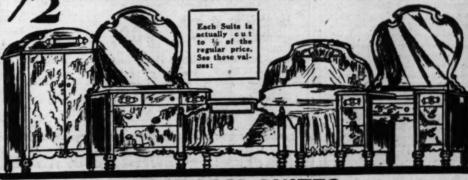
midget pops into the middle of the thoroughfare gravely to direct traffic. Soon all is in a snarl. A poand suddenly vanish. Rarely see a get under his arm and makes for a white horse in New York. John station house. The Lilliputian had Anderson, the dramatic critic. A a single drink in a speakeasy and

trailing blue alligator by walking around a post hurriedly three the drunk stepping from a street ding on his ear into a gutter. Arisself off, he would explain to first

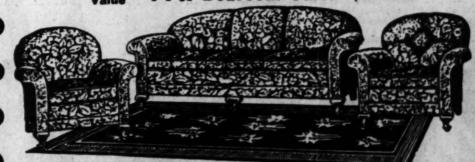
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Minneapolis

MOVIE TRUST SUT SETTLED OUT OF COUR

Consent Decree Enjoins Companies From Alleged Practices in Restraint of Trade.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 22.— A consent decree has disposed of two-year-old Federal indictments against the Fox West Coast Theaters and 10 motion picture companies charging violation of the

Sherman antitrust act.

The decree entered yesterday enjoined the defendants perpetually from alleged practices in restraint of trade in films designed to hamper unaffiliated exhibitors, especially in Southern California.

Besides the Fox West Coast

Theaters, the defendants were the Fox Film Corporation, Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation, First National Pictures, Inc., Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., Vitagraph, Inc., Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.; Pathe Exchange, Inc. United Artists Corporation and Vitagraph Co. of California.

Trial of the companies on the charges was scheduled to begin yesterday. Dismissal was anticipated when it was announced ear-lier that counsel for the Government and the companies had agreed to a settlement which included filing a civil suit against the defendants in place of the criminal

The indictment, returned last year, charged the film companies with entering into an agreement to force independent exhibitors out of the industry unless they entered into preferential booking contracts. The decree restrains the companies from conspiring for any of

the following purposes:
Excluding or attempting to exclude unaffiliated exhibitors from contracting in the course of interstate trade and commerce for motion picture films; excluding or attempting to exclude unaffiliated exhibitors from exhibiting in competition with affiliated exhibitors; excluding or attempting to exclude by acting in concert, any exhibitors from exhibiting two or more picture feature productions on one program or who may desire to donate gifts or premiums to their patrons in connection with any motion picture performance; enforcing or attempting to enforce clearance schedules providing for unreasonable and discriminatory pro-

GREEN ASKS LOUISIANA LABOR TO VOTE AGAINST RANSDELL

Senator's Vote for Judge Parker and Stand on Union Matters Given as Reasons.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Or-ganized labor in Louisiana has been asked by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to vote against Senator Ransdell, who is opposed, for the Democratic senatorial nomination, by

Gov. Huey Long. Ransdell's vote for confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., as a Supreme Court Justice was cited as one of the reasons why union men should give their support to Long.

Green and the Federation's executive council have authorized the issuance of a letter which says Ransdell's general legislative record on issues of interest to labor

unions has been unsatisfactory.
The Federation's stand, it was said, had been taken after an in vestigation into the primary contest and the viewpoints of the candi-dates made by a nonpartisan Labor Campaign Committee.

DROP IN PESO VALUE LAID TO SMUGGLING OF GOLD

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 22 .- Alberto Mascarenas, general manager of the Bank of Mexico, in a statement today, declared the fall of the Mexican silver peso was due to smuggling operations which took Mexican gold into the United States

000 in gold was smuggled across the border daily between Nuevo Laredo and Piedras Negras, Removal of the gold, he said, brought the value of the silver coins down. the exchange was low enough the gold would reappear again and be used to purchase the silver, which immediately is en-

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Warner, who was cut above the scaped right eye in landing, said gasoline leak started spraying a line leak started spraying his face about 30 miles from here. The fire broke out in the cockpit and one wing.

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gent determination as that which demands that the national authority should be fully exercised to meet national needs."

authority, which was granted with extraordinary wisdom in a very general formula, the states continue as reservoirs of power reserved, not conferred, by which they deal with a multitude of particular concerns, and enjoy differentiations congenial to local meet national needs."

In the delivery of several standing committee reports before the convention today, only one—that on uniform state laws—provoked period of a recommendation for a uniform sentiment. Importance of States Authority.

"Paradoxical as it may seem," he said, "not only the security, but the efficiency, of the union lies satisfaction of all, this balance ditions in the various states, it in the appropriate maintenance of between state and nation, it is of report nevertheless was adopted. the essence of American instituthe authority of the states within the proper spheres of local gov-ernment and local policy. Despite tions that it should be preserved ernment and local policy. Despite so far as human wisdom makes all the economic changes and the this possible, and that encroachintimacies of closely related activities, notwithstanding the vast expansion of intereste commerce in novel forms leading to unanticitiation as that which demands that the national authority should be fully exercised to meet national

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Functions of Supreme Court. On the functions of the Supreme Court, the Chief Justice said: "If the Congress could determine the

limits of its own authority, it could destroy the States. It could usurp

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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they must be determined in ac-cordance with law, that is, the

fundamental law, and thus we have the classic explanation of the scope of the judicial power re-posed in a supreme national tri-

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., was elected unanimously president of the American Bar Association to-day. He succeeds Henry *Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala. Other officers named are John H. Voohees of Sloux Falls, S. D., treasurer, and William P. Mac-

Cracken Jr. of New York City, secretary. They will serve one year terms.

New members elected to the executive committee of the associa-tion are Jefferson P. Chandler of Los Angeles, J. R. Keaton of Okla-homa City, Ok., and Scott W. Lot-

tin of Jacksonvile, Fla. Following the election the convention adjourned sine die and the only other activities remaining on the program, other than entertain-ment, were a meeting of the new Executive Committee and the annual banquet tonight.

The new president is Democratic national committeeman from Delaware, and is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Sen-

Solicitor-General Thomas D. bankruptcy law in an address yesterday before the convention of the American Bar Association. He described the law as one

perfectly designed to encourage dishonesty and reckless disregard of business integrity on the part of large numbers of people" and outlined what he termed were needed changes in the law. His address was based largely on the investigation of abuses disclosed in the Southern district of New York while he was Judge of the United States District Court there.

Relating the results of that investigation, he said "it was obvious that estates were badly adminis-tered, with much needless delay and wasteful expenditure of money. There was little benefit in the statute for the creditor and the ease with which debtors procured discharge from their debts, without investigation of the causes of their failure, seemed to encourage fraud and dishonesty in trade. One could not avoid the impression that back of many of the proceedings brought into court there was crookedness and collusion."

and collusion."

Thacher named, as three purposes which a bankrupte" law should accomplish, prompt and efficient realization, liquidation and distribution to the creditors of the commercial wreckage of the bank-rupt estate; the discharge from their indebtedness of honest debt-ors, overwhelmed by financial misfortune through no fault of their own and the prevention of reckless and dishonest practices in trade.

Inquiry by U. S. Attorney.

The speaker suggested it might be well for United States attorneys

to assume the duties of investiga-

duct of each bankrupt.

"This would assure effective and speedy prosecution wherever dishonesty is disclosed," he added.

Speaking of persons not engaged in trade who have occasion to come into bankruptcy only when they have been living beyond their means on borrowed money, he said.

"The statute affords then an

"The statute affords then an easy way to escape the payment of their just debts, and the small business man who extends them credit has no remedy. A law which tolerates injustice is bad, but a law which encourages such practices on the part of hundreds of salaried.

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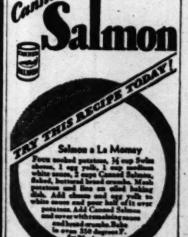
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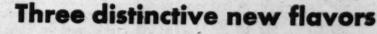
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In the summer time plan to utilize the oven to the best advan-tage and when roasting meat, plan baked vegetable and baked, prowned or scalloped potatoes for

Cheese and Fruit Salad.
Soak one tablespoon gelatin in one-fourth cup cold water for 10 minutes and then dissolve in onehalf cup scalded milk. Cool and add gradually to one-half pound cream cheese, mixing thoroughly to insure a smooth texture. Next add one-half cup canned pineap-ple juice, one tablespoon powdered and one cup whipped cream or der or ring mold to chill and harden, or pour into the freezing pan of an electric refrigerator and freeze until firm.

Unmold or, if frozen, cut in squares, and serve on lettuce with any mixture of fresh fruit and cream mayonnaise or fruit French dressing. This latter is made by using lemon and other fruit juices instead of piness. instead of vinegar, and adding a

Potato and Egg Salad.
Select 10 small new potatoes, wash and boil in their jackets for minutes. Cool, peel and cut in thin slices. Sprinkle one tea-spoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon white pepper over the pota-toes and then add one-quarter cup thinly sliced onion, one-half cup salad oil, three tablespoons vinegar and two tablespoons minced parsley. Mix lightly but thoroughly with a fork, being careful not to mash the potatoes. Chill and serve on lettuce with a garnish of quartered, hard-boiled eggs. The eggs may be omitted if the salad is to be served with cold meats. Grape Juice Sherbet.

One cup grape juice, one-quarter cup of lemon juice, one-half cup cream, three egg whites, three-quarter cup of water, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoonfuls gelain, three tablespoonfuls water Boil sugar and water, soak gelahot syrup. Add grape juice and lemon juice. Freeze until it thick-ens. Whip until foamy and fold

in the whites of eggs and whipped

liver. Wash the liver, drain well and sprinkle lightly with sait, pepper and flour. Melt two tablespoons butter or bacon fat in a frying pan, brown the liver quickly in it and then remove to a baking dish. Put two sliced onlons, a small, diced white turnip, one-quarter cup diced carrots and ene-half cup

Cut fresh or stale sponge cake in thin slices. Peel and slice ripe peaches and sprinkle with sugar. In an attractive serving dish ar-

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mint. Simmer gently until soft Remove to hot, sterilized jars it is well to flavor them se, it is well to flavor them and continue cooking pears until with sugar and spice and all are cooked. Boil down syrup, ng nice as the nursery fill jars to overflowing and seal at once. This makes a delicious ac-Pickled Pears.

ompaniment to meats or salads. aree pounds pears, one gar, one teaspoon whole

Four pounds pears, juice four ring of green pepper. stick cinnamon, three lemons, two ounces preserved gin-

served ginger, cut very fine. Cook and corn bread Turn into sterilized glasses or jars Lemon and Pear Marmalade.
Take 15 cooking pears, three

Wash and peel pears; cut out blossom end. Drop 12 pears into hot syrup made of sugar, water.

with the carrots. Add enough Serve in lettuce cups. Decorate which has been flavored to taste

First crisp in cold water, then small pieces. Add sugar, juice and in flour. Fry in deep fat, and drain

mons, three cups water, nine cups | COMBINE PEARS AND PLUMS

Peel the pears and place in a glass or china dish. Sprinkle them with sweetened lemon juice and water. One-fourth cup of lemon one-eighth cup of water will make Cover the dish and place it on ice. Replace the seed with almonds.

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Grape Juice Punch. Dissolve the sugar in one and one-half cups of water. Add the tea and fruit juices and let stand for one hour. Add the chilled water

Grape Juice Punch.

One quart grape juice, 12 lemons, three oranges, three pounds sugar. Squeeze the juice of the lemons and oranges into the grape fuice. Pour boiling water over one-half of the rinds of the lemons

uice. Use tall glasses. Pure tomato catsup with a piquant tang of Tabasco Peppers added! Gives savory sest to dozens of dishes. Order three tablespoons of coffee syrup, made by boiling together for five minutes equal quantities of strong

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sand all of the oranges and let stand for 20 minutes, drain and add to the juice with a syrup made of the sugar. When this has been thoroughly mixed add enough water to make one gallon. Pour into punch bowl with plenty of cracked ice.

Pineapple Punch.

Delicious Coffee Shake.

and shake for about one minute.

One quart grape juice, one and one-half cups of water, one pint of tea, two quarts chilled water, one and one-half cups sugar, one pint grated pineapple, juice of six lemons and juice of six oranges. me Are Jellied, Others Thickened With a Cereal and Merely Chilled.

Beginning the meal with a light appetizer before the main course has much to recommend it. In the first place, many a fussy, finicky, one hour. Add the chilled water and serve with chopped ice.

Grape Juice Horse's Neck.

Peel six lemons in such a way as to have the rind continuous and leave the little round knob at each end. Cut the rind in two dat each end. Cut the rind in two dat the center and hang this half rind over rim of each glass, allow-

ing the knob to hang over the edge of the glass. Put about two inches of chipped ice in the botrind over rim of each glass, allowtom of the glass; pour in one-third of a glass of grape juice, fill with cold charged water; add about one teaspoonful of lemon sibilities that they are more and

about one teaspoonful of lemon more becoming favorites of those who like good food. Jellied varie-ties such as jellied consomme or bouillon, tomato bouillon or jellied For an individual serving put chicken bouillon are quite usual on summer dinner tables. They are light, readily digested and when properly made and seasoned procoffee infusion and sugar, into a shaker. Add one cup of cold milk mote the flow of the digestive juices and so aid digestion. Furthermore, they are distinctly palat-

Fruit soups are less frequently met with, though they are general favorites abroad. Fruit flavors are especially welcome in hot weather, and the fruits themselves are valu-able summer foods because of their cooling acids and minerals. Then, too, this method of serving fruit is perhaps a bit different from the usual ones, so it has the spice of variety—in itself an excellent thing. The following recipes give an idea of the many varieties of cold soups that may be made with very little time or effort. Remember that they should all be served well chilled, whether they are jellied or not. The rather new, glass bouil lon cups in clear crystal or in pale tinted glass add to the attractive appearance of cold soups.

Raspberry Consom Raspberry consomme is beautiful in color and delightful in flavor. Use two cups canned red raspberries. Put in a saucepan with the juice of one lemon, two cups water, two teaspoons granulated tapioca, about one-fourth cup sug-ar, or enough to sweeten slightly Heat to the boiling point and boil slowly for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Rub through a coarse strainer, cool, and then chill theroughly. One teaspoon of cornstarch mixed with the sugar may be used instead of the taploca. Any small fruit, cherries, plums, black-berries, apricots, etc., may be used

in the same way.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon. For four servings cut ripe toma es in small pieces to fill a quart leasure. Put in a saucepan with small sliced onion, a stalk of celery, cut fine, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and two or three sprigs of parsley. Boil slowly for 30 minutes, then rub through a fine strainer. Add two bouillon cubes and reheat to dissolve them, adding at the same time enough water to make three cups liquid in all. Soak one and a half teaspoons plain gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for five minutes, add to the hot tomato mixture and stir until dissolved. If the box pale in color, add a little red food coloring to tint it. Pour into four bouillon cups, cool and then chill. Just before serving break the jel-lied mixture with a fork, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve with

salted crackers. Turn the contents of a one-pound can of tuna fish into a bowl and flake coarsely. Pour over this onehalf cup each vinegar and water brought to a boil with one teaspoon pickle spice, a grating of lemon rind and two teaspoons sug-

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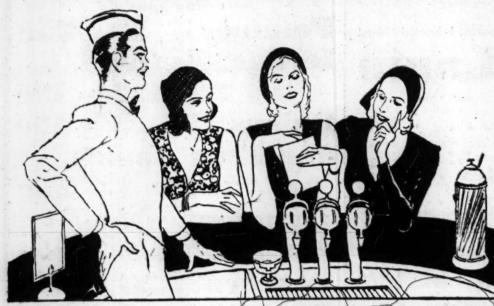
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mon, one-half tablespoon alispice, one-fourth pound finely chopped or sliced with remainder one-fourth pound such tablespoons salt, one-leighth pound candied lemon peel, juice of two lemons, one and one-duarter hours.

Make Delectable Pies and Tarts,

mon, one-half tablespoon alispice, chopped or sliced with remainder of ingredients to this mixture. Cook slowly until all fruit is clear, about one and one-quarter hours.

Grape Juice Apple Finff.

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Grape juice, three apples, three one-half glass currant or other one-half glass curran

green tomatoes, one character of the control of the

no other

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would do.

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Krispy could properly describe them.

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peck apples, one pound currants, one-half glass currant or other jelly, one-half tablespoon cloves, one-half tablespoon nutmes or mace, one cup cider, one-fourth pound finely chopped citron and one-eighth pound candied orange whites of three eggs to a very stiff

froth with one-half cup powdered

The cold pack method is used in connection with the following Take six cantaloupes, four cups sugar, three cups vinegar, one cup water, two teaspoons whole mace, one tablespoon ground cloves, one

Serving Spiced and Sweet Relishe With Cold Roasts and Fowl

quart water. In morning drain. Cook sugar, vinegar and water with spices 20 minutes. COLD MEATS AND FOWL Pack cantaloupe balls

into clean jars, which have been fitted with new rubbers. Fill jars to neck with boiling syrup; adjust Spiced canteloupe balls make a delicious relish for cold meats and lid loosely. Process 30 minutes; seal immediately.

If oven method is used, set regulator at 250 degrees, light oven and process one hour for quarts, 40 minutes for pints.

tablespoon ground cinnamon and serve variety are popular for sum-one tablespoon ground mixed mer breakfasts. You will find it a serve variety are popular for summer tablespoon ground mixed mer breakfasts. You will find it a good plan to buy several kinds and turn into wet molds. Remove thin layer of rind from antaloupes. Carefully cut firm to stay on one box until it is used to summer antaloupes. cantaloupes. Carefully cut firm to stay on one box until it is used flesh into balls, using French ball up before buying another. It is no cutter; or cut into dice. Do not more expensive to have a variety on hand and there is less likeli-Soak over night in salt water, hood of the family tiring of the

SUMMER SALMON LOAF

Mince one pound can of salmo Use a small part of the finer benethat they are not noticeable in the finished dish.

Moisten one tablespoon of gelatin

in three tablespoons of cold water. Dissolve this in one-half cup of hot water, and then add one boullion Warm Weather Breakfasts.

Cold cereals of the ready-to-half teaspoon of salt.

mon in loaf form.

press the fruit through a sieve.
Add the juice of two lemons, and the juice of two oranges, with enough water to make four cups. Boil this with two cups of sugar for five minutes to form a syrup. Add the peach pulp and freeze.

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jelly plum makes the nicest jelly. . Italian prunes may be used it any recipe for the use of plums. Take four quarts plums, one them jell.

quart water and sugar.

Wash, drain, cut in halves and remove pits from plums. Add wa-ter; place on flame and boil hard erties of This Food. 15 minutes. Measure pulp and juice; add three-quarter cup sugar health is that it makes foods pleasfor each cup. Stir until thoroughly point and boil rapidly 20 minutes. when cold seal with paraffin.

Spiced Plums.
Spiced plums made according to

and one-half pounds brown sugar, things they don't like. one pint water, one pint vinegar, hree-inch stick cinnamon and four

Add plums and let stand overnight. Next morning, put on to cook and simmer gently one hour.—Re-nove spices and put into sterilized

Plum Preserves. arts plums for each batch.

emove stones from plums, measur and add one cup augar for each cup of plums. Let stand four hours, stirring occasionally. Boil hard in a full rolling boil 29 minutes. Turn into hot sterilized jars, fill-ing to overflowing and seal at once. Plum Jelly. For plum jelly select damson or

This Fruit Is Also Delectable
When Preserved or Made
Into Jelly.

For plum jeny wash, cut in
halves and cover plums with cold
water: boil gently until soft. Strain
through cheesecloth and measure

juice. To each cup of juice add about five minutes to eight minutes or until it jells on saucer or sheets off a spoon. The sweeter plums need pectin or apple juice to make

SUGAR MAKES FOOD PLEASANT

ant. No man, woman or youngster

Turn into hot sterilized jars, and daily the year round is to promote when cold seal with paraffin. To eat a great variety of foods delight to nearly every known food. As a noted scientist says, to try his recipe are tempting with cold to eat most foods "straight" would Use five pounds plums, three ble diet, and people will not eat

Cook the Beet Tops. Chop the washed greens, put in Wash and dry plums, pierce a kettle with two tablespoons with a fork. Make syrup by boliing together for 10 minutes sugar.
water, vinegar and spices, which
have been tied in a muslin bag.

deferming the spices of melted butter and serve with its own juice.

Chilled raw fruit, peeled, sliced, crushed or whole as the fruit de-mands, with sugar added when For plum preserves, use four necessary, is one of the best and simplest desserts for any time of

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Department and the 102 counties
of the State \$6,195,750.70 for roadbuilding purposes.

for lack of evidence or because the latter had been obtained illegally.
Two policemen yesterday were repremanded for searching a house
without warrants and other officers
were warned not to repeat similar.

Now the stock found on the aver-

195,750.76 is \$3,097,875.35. Cook
County receives the largest amount.

Searches.

Agitation in the liquor cases recow and some horses or mules to

\$1,206,221.89; \$9844.73: Coles, \$19,241.21; Crawford, \$14,972.34; Cumberland, \$5046.43; De Kalb, \$22,506.68; De Witt, \$9868.59; Douglas, \$10,-598.76; Du Page, \$46,183.12.

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Edgar, \$14.761.37; Edwards, \$5175.31; Effingham, \$10,031.53; Massac, \$4309.45; McHenry, \$24,
HILLSRORO, Ill., Aug. 22.— equipment about the orchard. Or ogle. \$19,034.27; Peoria, \$66.do 5.12; Perry, \$9726.70; Piatt, \$10.day homecoming and old settlers' built in the county. The one aday homecoming and old settlers' celebration here. He will speak at Hardin was burned early in the summer, but the owners immediately bought new machinery and

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prosecution for the offending offi- orchards here from the time of the were warned not to repeat similar

sulted also in a demand by Hart pull the sprayers over the rough \$1,206,221.89. Kane County ranks second with an allotment of \$66. ment in police court. Defendants. have dispensed with teams and are he said, have been held on \$1500 or using tractors for the spraying. Bond, nal bail would have been sufficient. Cook. \$1.206,221.35;
37617.67: Boone, \$9324.60; Bureau, Special State of Packing and Special S Court asserted it was introducing orchard. A crew of four or five dure." Defendants in many of the heading the barrels and on some cases thrown out have been forced of the steepest ground it was hard to pay heavy fees to professional to get a barrel to stand upright drouth to a large measure is still bondsmen for excessive bail, offi-long enough to fill it and nail in unrelieved, and other sections of

Grundy, \$10.877.87; Henry, \$28.\$14.32; Iroquois, \$21.471.68; Jackson, \$16.260.12; Jasper, \$6012.04; Stark, \$6,600.95; Stephenson, \$24.kept coing practically ever since

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Committee.

The Secretary will drive through Shenandoah Valley, where the drouth to a large measure is still possible and other sections of the secretary will drive through the sections of the secretary was a member of Columbia Circle. Wirginia and West Virginia. Hyde will return here the first of next week.

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> Local Business and Financial Items

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Electrical Equipment—fire apports from United States relies. hew high total of \$17,149,5 compares with \$70,314,999 period. Radio Apparatus totaled \$7,290,901 against

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 22,—
1,335,680 shares, compared with 1,712,810 yesterday,
2,105,840 last week and 4,794,830 last year. Total
sales from Jan. 1 to date were 878,078,340 shares, compared with 608,445,820 a year ago and 506,573,700

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

	50 industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.	90 Total
Friday		117.2	216.8	165.1
Prev. day	161.0	117.5	216.3	163.1
Week ago		118.4	214.5	164.4
Month ago		123.7	222.7	169.1
Year ago		159.9	326.8	246.1
2 yrs. ago		122.8	156.1	161.5
3 yrs, ago				
wkly, av	132.1	121.8	117.7	128.0
High (1930) .	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)		115.4	204.7	154.0
High (1929)		167.8	353.1	253.
Low (1929)		117.7	156.6	140.
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88 5/8 37 3/8 99	20 %	Adams Exp 1.60 Adams Exp pfd 5	14	26 1/4	75 25 % 90 %		+ 1/4
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48 %	16	Airway El Ap 2½	1 1	171/8	17%		+ 1/2
25	5	Albany P W Paper	1 8	10%	10%	10%	- 14
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8 7/8	1 3%	Am-La Fra & F	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	
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14 1/2	6 1/8	Am Mach & Met	4	6	6 30	6 30	- 1/8
	106	Am Metal 1.50 Am Met 6pc pf 6 . Am Nat Gas pfd 7.	x20	108	108	108	
80 1/4	6414	Am Pow & L 1A	12	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2 82 3/8	+ 1½ + 2%
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9834	1658	Canadian Pac 10	13	172 %	170 1/4		+ 21/4
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.

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The administrative re-organiza tion, he said, would centralize con-trol of each division and permit expansion in any particular branch without involving the entire corp-

By the Associated Press.

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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

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Federal Mogul first half earnings \$1.01 common share vs. \$2

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | CORPORATION BONDS.

IRREGULARLY HIGHER RANGE TO BONDS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Ry the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Total sale samounted to \$6,653,000, comNEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Total sale samounted to \$6,653,000, compared with \$7,020,000 yesterday, \$6.441,000 last week and \$11,011,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,797,327,000,
compared with \$1,919,492,000 a year ago and \$2,048,745,000 two

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Month ago	93.4	101.3	96.7	96.
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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 22.—Total sales amounted to \$10 shares, compared with 1360 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to \$2000, compared with \$5000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing hid and asked prices are also given: ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 22.-Total sales amon

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Ther are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are

Quincy
Torrington
Unit Shoe Mach
United Founders
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We are pleased to annnounce the enlargement of our Investment Department quarters and the opening of a Brokerage Department at 506 Olive Street

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Mr. E. V. Hale, Jr., Manager Brokerage Department

OTIS & CO.

AFTER DULL DAY

Associated Press. V YORK, Aug. 22.—Gyrating inly in a dull session, the arket closed firm. Only a

nies were steady to firm.
Founders and Blue Ridge nchanged. Goldman Sachs

VEGETABLE MARKET

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FRUIT MARKET

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930

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HOS MARKET DOWN NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Aug. 22.—
Receipta, estimated: Cattle 800; calves 800; horse 9000; sheep 1000; horses and Counties Flourishing Under Counties Flourishing Under Irrigation.

PAGE 170 AT NATIONAL YARDS AUG. 22.

REGION UNTROUBLED BY DROUTH SAMARKAND, THE ROME
REGION UNTROUBLED BY DROUTH

DEFENDS FARM BOARD POLICY ON MILK LOANS

E. W. Tiedemann Points Out Law Intended Functioning Through Co-Operatives.

A headlong attack on the Federal Farm Board and its policies, pub-lished in Wednesday's Post-Dis-patch, with particular reference to the St. Louis milk situation, was declared unjustified by the facts in a formal reply today by E. W. Tiedeman, president of the Sanitary

Milk Producers, Inc.

The polemic against the Farm Board was submitted for public tion by W. A. Moody, president of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange. It declared that exclusion of nonmembers of co-operatives from Farm Board loans applicable to drouth relief was "a flagrant vio-lation of every principle of justice." The Farm Board's primary func-tion, of course, is not drouth relief -an emergency which arose after the board was formed-but establishment of orderly methods of agricultural production and marketing, largely through co-operatives. drouth relief was "a flagrant vio-Drouth relief of individual farmers is specifically in the hands of national, state and county commit-tees organized by President Hoo-

ver's relief plan.
"The recent attack made by W.
A. Moody, president of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, upon C. B. Denman, the Federal Farm Board and Sanitary Milk Producers, in which Mr. Moody states that 'the Farm Board has undertaken to coerce drouth stricken milk producers to join an organization which they do not indorse,' is absolutely unjus-tified by the facts in the case," said

"The agriculture marketing act which created the Federal Farm Board and authorized the appropriation of a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 for farm relief states plainly that the funds can be made available only through co-operatives. The intent is not only to encourage agricultural co-operative marketing, but to loan Govern ment funds only to responsible agencies which would guarantee every dollar put out. Neither Mr. Denman nor any other member of the Farm Board had any part in the writing of the bill, which was developed in a special session of Congress,

Must Let Farm Bill Guide. "As a board member he can pursue no course other than to carry out the provisions of the bill as it is written. This should be plain to every unbiased person. As has been stated be-fore, other agencies are being stablished to administer aid to those who are not members of the co-operatives. No milk producer is therefore coerced or even encour-aged to join the organization for the purpose of obtaining a loan for drouth relief.

"The Sanitary Milk Producers Inc., is composed of over 7000 dairmen in the St. Louis milk tertions under which to sell their milk. The individual farmer felt himself at a disadvantage, not only in the matter of price, but also in lack of knowledge of market conditions, and in the weighing and testing of milk which has been entirely in the hands of the buyers. After only one year of organization work among the producers in a territory extending for over 20 counties in Missouri and Illinois, in spite of the opposition of the largest distributer in St. Louis, our organization represents a large majority of these producers and we hope will ultimately compose them

"Most of the dairymen in the St. Louis territory who are not now members of the Sanitary Milk Producers stayed out, either because they were threatened by a large buyer in St. Louis that he would not buy their milk if they became members, or because they were unwilling to indorse the policy of Sanitary Milk Producers who believe that along with any improvement in marketing conditions must come an effort on the the quality of the milk itself. No dairyman to my knowledge has joined the Sanitary Milk Producers merely for the purpose of obtain-ing a loan for drouth relief.

Findings of Commission.

"The Consumers' Milk Commis-sion after four months study of the situation declared the plan which was established jointly by representatives of all but one of the large dealers, the Sanitary Milk Producers, and consumers, would insure the permanence of a uniform milk supply for St. Louis under equitable and orderly condi-tions. Kansas City, which is now in the throes of a milk strike may where consumers' representatives took steps to protect their own interests by scrutinizing the conditions under which milk is produced, and working for the elimi-nation of waste in the distributing of one of the necessities of life. The present agreement between Banltary Milk Producers and the co-operating dealers in St. Louis removes the possibility of milk strikes with their atendent disturbance of the milk supply and marks a forward step in the St. Louis Dairy Industry, which is particularly fitting in the home of the National Dairy Show."

"Mr. Moody's comments indicate a prejudice toward co-operative marketing which open minded citizens will not permit to cloud the issue."

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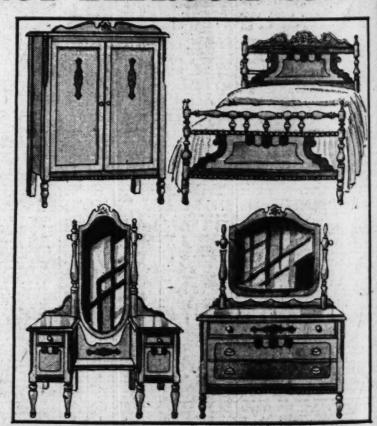
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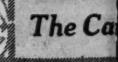
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CHAPTER 45. THE HANDS OF TIME.

HE was almost afraid to look around at Alan, for fear he might have overheard that final admonition. She devoted herself to her plate, wondering vaguely what had become of the first two courses. . . She felt Alan's eyes; felt them so acutely that her cheeks burned. She kept on eating, taking very small. prim bites of this and that. A bite of fish. A nibble of bread.

"I hope," said Alan affably, "you choke." She looked at him then, wide-eyed. "Ah!" he said. "That's better. Insults get results. Now will you be good enough to drop that fork and give me your undivided attention for a moment?" She dropped the fork and folded to turn back also. Eric Harker's her hands, hooking them to the continuing voice filled her with untable edge by their little fingers, reasonable impatience. She wanted

"You have it."

"Why," he began sternly, "didn't you tell me?" He tapped the magazine.

"Thanks just the same, but—never mind now."

At the first lull she smiled at the little old man, and nodded hur-"Well—for one thing. you said riedly. Then the soft white V of you were afraid of artists." you were afraid of artists."

"I am! And if I'm afraid of artists, how do you think geniuses affect me?"

Dolly gurgled amusement. "Oh. "You seem fascinated. What was

Queens! Of course I heard him.

u heard him?"
"Heard him! They heard him in "He was telling me," Dolly said Harlem! And when he pounded the earnestly, "how he gets his fiction table, pictures fell off the walls in characters."

"How does he?"
"Well—he didn't make it very And I hastened to open my own

And I hastened to open my own copy, to look for myself, and found to my unutterable confusion that the old baby's probably right!" He scowled fiercely. "You got that seat under false pretenses, woman. You got it because I thought you and I were interlopers in the realm of the arts, and should stick together. And now look at you!"

"Well—he didn't make it very plain."

They were not to talk about Gay any more just now; Alan's eyes, his tone, his new mood, decreed it. Dolly cared not at all. She had no further curiosity. There had been a divorce; if she never heard any more than just that, she would not care.

"Well," said Dolly meekly, "shall care.

"Several times. I was going to call you and ask you to pose for some of our stuff. Ads, you know."
"Well, why didn't you?"
"I—just didn't." His eyes met apartment on University Place. One hers for a strange, a clashing in-stant: then fell again. "I think I studio. You know."

would have," he said, "before long, if I hadn't happened to run across you again. You see—it's huge compared to the oth—" She Gay? The thing's quite hopeless. Just been lately that I thought of broke off; laughed a little. "You We could patch it up—but no "Oh." After a little deliberation

calling."

"Oh." After a little deliberation
Dolly said, picking her words, "I
don't know whether that's complimentary or not It's also complimentary or not It's

mentary or not. It's nice to be remembered after a year—but it "Whi would be nice if you'd remembered "Oh— "What day?" "Oh-any day you like."
"Tomorrow is one of my favorite

"I mean, remembered me when days," said Alan.

"I mean, remembered me when you needed a model," she added in some confusion, and flushed. She looked very carefully at her plate, and was aware that Alan beside her was looking at his. From the tail of her eye she saw him spear two tiny French peas with his fork. "I remembered," he said. "But I had—a lot of things on my mind, until lately."

"Oh." Dolly murmured again. She took up her own fork; dabbed aimlessly with it.

"Gay divorced me, you know," said Alan.

"The fork again. The fork again. The mirror, so painted-still girl in the mirror, so painted again.

"Gay divorced me, you know," said Alan.

Dolly laid down the fork again. She felt—unaccountably, idiotically—that it would tremble if she didn't. "Really?" she said.

Alan sent her a 'quick oblique glance. "I told you that day that she was going to."

"Yes, but I thought—I thought perhaps afterwards she—you"—

"No." he said. Merely that. Nothing more.

WITH one accord they turned away from one another then, and became excessively polite to the persons on their other sides. Dolly asked Eric Harker if he took his characters from real life or if he invented them, but to this day she does not know what he answered. She was absorbed in the thumping of her pulses, in the singing of her mind. She was busy with self-rebuke. "Little fool! Silly! Stop it! There's no reason for you to feel like this!"

Presently she eensed that Alan had concluded his remarks to the old lady on his right and turned back. At once she was in a fever manicures at the Charm Shop cost

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY





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tures employed. It was of no con-"No. I don't," said Alan.
"Why, I mean the studio is so types, and even his voice, quiet and even. "But what would be the use,

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Crickets' Trip GUT E'RE going to a concert. up in the air," said the

The people heard the little chirping sounds and thought they were a part of the piece of music and differ that in so way or other this was very modern music even for them. Little Black Clock said. "The crick-ets probrily came along with us when we left the earth and got out of the place citer we have a second to his play-the community of valuable indi-mates as he can be, and still hold his own and keep their respect.

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By Alice Judson Peale Practical Ethics

ST of us try earnestly to M train our children to our own THERE is something extremely highest standards of conduct.

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A child readily understands these different situations and adjusts himself to what seem to us conflicting ideas of conduct.

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HEALTH

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Consideration for others, generosity, scrupulous fairness, honcety and the time ahead and our plane is waiting for us.

"The concert is going to be given in front of the leading air hotel."

John and Peggy got into the plane with the Little Black Clock and the pliot. In hardly any time at all they were up in front of the air hotel and the pliot. In hardly any time at all they were up in front of the sair hotel and the pliot. In hardly any time at all they were up in front of the sair hotel and the pliot. In hardly any time at all they were up in front of the sair hotel and the pliot. In the day any time at all they were up in front of the sair hotel and the pliot. In the day any time at all they were up in front of the sair hotel and the pliot. In the day and they new set of standards.

The Little Black Clock found waiting for the concert to begin.

In a few minutes the music began. It was beautiful. It seemed strange to Peggy to think that they had come up so far and that they had come up so far and that the sky was still so high above them.

The band was playing a very lovely tune, and had reached a part of the music where they were playing very softly when some little chirping sounds could be heard.

"What can they be?" Jo.n whisperd to the Little Black Clock, "They sound like crickets," Peggy anawered.

The people heard the little chirping sounds and thought they were a part of the place of music and the working morality to be invested to be treated in accordance with them. But in playing with other children le may live up to the highest control them. It is interesting to note that all of the children for music where they were as a fit prey for exploit the player on the player on the waiting to the lattice at tward them, and constitute the him and the mark they had come up so far and that the say was still so high above them.

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ments over this period; in or instance, Frank Craven's Year" was at the Little.
Arliss in "The Green God-

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was offering Marilyn Miller con Erroll in "Sally" at the amsterdam. "Lightnin'" was

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By GEORGE I

CHAPTEI

he hit when it can be a considered in the Belasco and the play, "Good Morning, at the Globe, kept lights ough the hot weather. 1923 Jeanne Eagels came inwn in "Rain" at Maxine
Anne Nichols' "Able's
e" opened at the Fulton received only one fair no-that from the late Alan who feared the only actor he

would get a swelled head; e gimerack continued on and ter at the Republic—for five Five companies later exhibiting, for the record's for 29 weeks in Pittsburg and illar periods in Cleveland, shington, Columbus, Toronto, was on view for three weeks in and your corresponder Vashburn, was discharged for company Intact" for the Chic, Company Intact. for the Chigo run of 58 weeks. When the
sn laughed loudly he was reraged. The Erie visit was so
precedented that a Nation sat up
take notice; one night is usually

than enough there, "Music Box Revue" at the were of the same year. In 1924 the Kaufman-Connelly Horseback" was a de-Broadhurst; George Kelly's Show Off" at the Playhouse ted Mr. Kelly and Rosalie S Boots' was found at the

roll Theater that summer. 1925 Alexander Woollcott "danced in the street" over the thur Hopkin's production of the derson-Stallings "What Price ty" at the Plymouth; Arthur merstein presented the musical to the radio, "Rose Marie," at

In 1926 Lenore Ulric is found this time in "Lulu Belle"; frop Ames is doing well by illert and Sullivan, his notewory production of "Iolanthe" reslving deserved credit at the
hmouth. George White's "Scanils" were harbored at the Apollo
d "Sunny" blazed at the New
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"Broadway" was estabing Jed Harris, the boy wh ried with \$2 as the press agent "Apple Sauce" a year before in

In 1928 Joe Cook was capering is monkeyshines in the circulated, "Rain or Shine," at the Cohan; Mae West had a freak of sring called "Diamond Lil" at the loyale, at the same time learning omething about the fine art of side via another endeavor.

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Arain Jed Harris was batting out hits in "The Front Page." "The Royal Family" and Helen Hayes in

1929 producers learned about the revues at minimum cost in Little Show," but the simplic of this successful morsel hash bt them from vying with each her as to who is to be the most

Now something about my ow Broadway.

It wasn't long after the amical paration from Sam H. Harrat I started out on my own, prin don't come back in the

There was "Genius and the Crowd," which was no boasth matter, but the Harbach-Hire husical play, first known as "Thouse that Jack Built" and late a "Mary"—you remember "There Nest"—stayed through hummer at Boston, coming to New York in October, 1920. Four column is to the complaints on this one.

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As It Is, Was and Will Be

By GEORGE M. COHAN.

CHAPTER 23.

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might qualify the time clock statement by saying that stage

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to me, a decade has ert Benchley, in Life, wrote a glit

the wave of a as "The Choice of the Superman;

treated it doubtfully.

Cora Dick Gantt had written i

tering review, while other critics

Among those who found them-

selves perplexed as the curtain rang down at the Cohan Theater to con-

clude a September evening in 1920 was Miss Gantt. On May 18, 1930,

the revival of "The Tavern" at the

Fulton, the New York Times, in

Mr. Cohan was seen riding into town astride two theatrical horses.

Incredible things happened in the

der. For the New York opening,

On a late Saturday afternoon

"Was it a serious melodrama?

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BROADWAY A ST.LOUIS JUDGE LOOKS AT ALIMONY

Sees Few Injustices in Present Workings of Divorce Law



By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

ATRIMONY—alimony. The one a mere step to the other. In this bi-product of the divorce industry certain women are finding a means of livelihood. It is a calling not recognized in the census takers' lists of women's occupation, perhaps, but an opportunity, nevertheless, in these days when marriage is for better, not for worse, the latter clause of the relegated by a lawyer who knows his way in and out and around the

however, he preferred noncommitdivorce statutes. Invest in a short term of matrimony and assure yourself an in-*Some gentlemen of the press, though they recognized the burlesque as obvious, had their postpen it embarked at Lenore Ulric in That wasn't the tenth of it. The Belasco and the "Good Morning, Globe, kept lights hot weather."

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Wondering if even a wise and disinterested jurist might not light. The plaintiff ment where a man is asking for must come into court with abso-Attorney can take a hand. That sometimes be mistaken or deceived the Arnold Daly in the role of vagabond, setting the Stock Exchanges; neither are bootlegging investments. But who pendent.

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66T HE court employs seven investigators whose duty it is to verify assertions of the Diamond Lil" at the Sept. 29, 1923, the following telegram was received at the office: ' is the court's duty to see that chil-"The notices, while flattering to dren are provided for. These, and my vanity, do not deceive me as to these only, as a rule, are the cases what I want to do. As a special in which alimony is stipulated. I and Helen Hayes in favor I wish you would let me don't like the term alimony. I withdraw with the final Columbus (Ohio) performance and carry on lowance for the support of child with someone else in the part. I or children. In case the wife is don't feel I am quite adapted to getting along in years I frequently stipulate a certain amount of

who is to be the most bowing out "The Song and Dance ing to do but accept Mr. Overman's resignation. I was on an early evening train that night, bound for second six days of the preliminary Cincinnati, the third tryout week. dawned in another city. The same thing happened again. A sure hit. "Hap" Farrell, the hoofing outcast ong after the amicable thing nappened again.

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Cincinnati Commercial Tribune reome back in the in fact, everyone seemed pleased viewer had this to say:

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I'll he comes home tired, I usso it is well to be very tactful in showing this act of courtesy to fellow passengers, and a good rule to follow is always to accept a profibious is always to accept a profibious in the same of the

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By SALLY MARTIN

"I's just gotten so tired of reading the complaints of the peeved wives who write you letters about their terrible husbands, that I just have to write and tell you a story of the pleasant side

"Most of these women who write to you are such darned spoiled ba-bies! They think that their selfish whims are o. k, but when their husbands have a whim! Oh, my! They make the husband's half of the so-called 50-50 marriage soar

But what makes me so mad is that they go around doing a lot of yapping and howling that makes young people look on marriage as a dangerous experiment. And if they hear of anyone who is making it it's true, it's only one case out of a million. But then, I suppose if everybody remembered that max-im, "Life is what you make it," your column would have to go out

henpecked husband of one of these women comes home a minute late

with which she could go and live anywhere she pleased until another victim comes along. Except where the case is meritorious and the other side. Tracking down allmony in gross.

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The whole of man's possessions al alimony hunters do not all alimony hunters do not get by in my court. There are no exemptions, are many ways of finding out about their motives. In the first place a case involving alimony usually is contested. Both sides employ law, "The execution of these judg"

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entertain at 5 o'clock over KMOX. A novelty broadcast featuring May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, vocal and instrumental duo and Welcome Lewis, crooner, over KSD, will begin at 5:30. The pro-

gram will include: Confessin' Welcome Lewis Nieburg
Way? from 'Sons o' Guis' Davis
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Romance Peter de Rose, piano Like a Little Giri Like That When Day Is Pone Lewis

Phil Cook, the Quaker Man, will be on the air at 5:30 over KWK.

"The Rise of the Goldbergs," a comedy sketch, will be broadcast at 5:45 over KWK. Jessica Dragonette is to be back as soloist with the Cities Service

orchestra at 6 o'clock on KSD. The Jessica Dragonette

Medley of Popular Tunes
Cavaliers Out of Breath

"Little Brown Jug," will for " the Pickard Family broadcast at 6 o'clock on KWK. The program: "Bill Cheatham" "Little Prown Jug."
"School Days." "Polly Put the Kettle On."
"I'll Meet Her When the Sun Goes Down."
"Jack of All Trades. "The Mocking Bird."
"My Mother's Prayer" and "Flop Yeared
Mule."

"Richard III" will be burlesqued in a Nit Wit broadcast over KMOX | broadcast at 9:15 over KSD.

A "Famous Lovers" sketch is set for 6:45 over KWK. The Clicquot Club Eskimos may be tuned in at 7 o'clock over KSD. They will play:

Beware of Love With My Guitar and You So Beats My Heart for You Danse Macabre Where Do You Worka, John

Louis Conrad, novelty vocalist. on the Interwoven program will sing "The Free and Easy," at 7 o'clock on KWK. The program:

"Dixiana." "The Free and Easy," Louis
Conrad; "Romance." "Swingin' in a Hammock." Orchestra; "Fight on Pennsylvania." "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia
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Moon." Louis Conrad: "The Glow Worm'
and "My Future Just Passed." Orchestra.

A special arrangement of "At Dawning," for a string orchestra, will be presented by Josef Koestner in an Armour concert at 7:30 over KWK. The program follows: French National Defile March . Turlet Son of India . Rimsky-Korsakoff Orchestra In a Monastery Garden . Ketelbey

y Garden Ketelbey Selections, from Pinafore. Gilbert-Sullivan Chorus At Dawning Cadman

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Following is the Raleigh Revue program at 8 o'clock over KSD:
Group from "Honey"
Ensemble
Raggin' the Scale
Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
She's a Great, Grat Girl
My Future Just Rovers
Orchestra with voice,
Tou Wouldn't Fool Me
Absence Makes the Heart Grow
Fonder
My Pretty Girl
When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
Orchestra with voice
Gifford

When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy
Orchestra with voice
Dixiana from "Dixiana"
Orchestra
Alexander's Rag Time Band. Berlin
Ensemble
Low Down Rhythm. Greer
Orchestra
Don't Wait Too Long
Rovers
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame. Erwin
Orchestra and pianos
Big Bass Viol
Wilfred Glenn, basso
Sunny Side Up
The Blue Room
Rovers
Tou Brought a New Kind of Love to
Me
Ohman and Arden

Ensemble Lois Bennett, soprand: Mary Hopple, contralto, and an orchestra under the direction of Don tra under the direction of Don Voorhees, combine in presenting the following Armstrong Quakers program at 8 o'clock over KWK.

"I'm in Love, orchestra: "Ben Bolt,"
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At 8:30 KMOX will broadcast half an hour from the National Air Races banquet in Chicago. Stations in the WJZ, NBC chain, are to broadcast from the banquet from 8:30 to 9, but KWK will not be able to carry the program. Rear Admiral Byrd, United States Sena-An hour of charming tor Hiram Bingham and Rear Admiral William Moffett are to speak.

music by the A Gold Medal Fast Freight pro A Gold Medal Fast Freight program is scheduled for \$:30 over KMOX. The organist is to play "Avaion," "Wah Wah Gal of Agua Caliente," "If I Had a Talking Ploture of You," "Romona" and "A Perfect Day," The quartet will sing "Home in Pasadena," "That's the Way to Spell Wheatles" and yodel.

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Topics.
12:30 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:15 P. M.—Series of Talks. 1:30 P. M.—To be announce 2:00 P. M .- U. S. Army Band 2:30 P. M .- Dancing Melodies.

3:00 P. M.-The Lady Next 3:30 P. M .- Tea Timers 4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M.—Le Trio Charmont.

4:45 P. M .- Organ Recital from Chicago. 5:00 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz 5:30 P. M .- Novelty Variety

Program. 5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Cities Service Hour 7:00-7:30 P. M .- Clicquot Club 8:00 P. M.-Raleigh Revue.

Jack Ryan. 9:15 P. M.-Uncle Abe and 9:30 P. M .- St. Regis Orchestra.

chestra. 10:30 P. M.-Pevely Program of Dance Music.

Saturday (Daytime) :15 A. M.-Radio Household 11:45 A. M:-High Steppers. 12:00 M .- Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.-The Jameses.

4:15 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:45 P. M .- Organ Recital from Chicago. 5:00 P. M.-Whyte's Orchestra. 5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu-5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

program at 9 o'clock. "Uncle Abe and David" will KWK will broadcast Amos and

Andy as usual at 9:30. A talk by Floyd Gibbons is set for 9:45 over KWK. Wayne King's Orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Twins: 8:15, Illmo Band: 8:30, Birthda; Murder Mystery: 9, Lange's orchestra 9:30, De Molay: 10, Lange's orchestra;

TONIGHT AT

10:30 over KSD.

A Pevely program of dance music from Hotel Statler is set for

RFUO (330kc)—7:15 t. m., Meditation. Rev. H. F. Gerecke. Music. Li a. m., Vacation Bible School: 7:30 p. m., Sun-8:00—AIR RACES BANQUET — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO, 6:30—GOLD MEDAL PROGRAM — KMOA WABU WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO. set service. Rev. Alb. J. Meier, New Haven, Mo. Studio choir. KWK (1350kc)—5, KWK studio orches 9:00 PROGRAM-WABC, KOIL, KMBC,

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wenog Amstrel Show.

WENR (870ke) — 5. Tip Top Ensemble;
5:30. Phil Cook; 5:45. Tip Top Ensemble;
7:30. Farmer Rusk's players 8.
sketch; 8:30. Variety Musicale; 9. Mille and Herman; 9:15. Uncle Abe and David: 9:45. Floyd Gibbons; 10. Air Yaudeville. makers; d. kWK string trio; 4:00, 200; echoes.

EMOX (1090) —5, Crocks;t Mountaineers; 5:15, Bunny, Bob and Uncle Woodie; 5:30, Metaleraft program; 5:40, Dansant orchestra; 5:50, The Anybodys; 6.

Nit Wits; 6:30, Three Shades of Blue Nit Wits; 6:30, Three Shades of Buck Nit Wits; 6:30, Concert orchestra; 5:30, Sport announcements; 5:45, Nat'l Air Races program; 6, Harold Van Horne, planist; 6:30, CBS feature; 8:30.

Nit Wits: 6:30, Three Shades of Blue-orchestra; 7. True Story Hour; 8, Co-lumbia male chorus; 8:30, Gold Medal Frat Freight: 9, Falstaff Bohemians;



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8:00 RALEIGH REVUE KSD. WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOW. WDAF, 9:00—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—WEAF. WOW. WDAF. WWJ. WSM. WOC. WGY. 9:15-UNCLE ABE AND DAVID-KSD. WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO. WDAF, WSB. WOW, WSM. 10:00—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA— KSD. WEAF. WWJ, WOC, WSM.

10:30—PALAIS D'OR ORCHESTRA WEAF, WOC. WWJ. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WHAM. 5:15—LESSONS IN GOLF—WJZ, KDKA, WSM, WSB.

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6:45—"FAMOUS LOVERS"—WJZ, KWK.
WLW, KDKA, KFAB, WHAS.
7:00—INTERWOVEN PAIR — KWK,
WJZ, KYW, WMC, WSB, WHAS, KOA, KDKA, KSTP.

-ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK.
WJZ, KYW, WMC, WSB, KOA,
WSM, WHAS, KDKA.

8:00—ARMSTRONG QUAKENS — KWK. WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WEBC, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA. 8:30—AIR RACES BANQUET — WJZ, KDKA, GRAPE JUICE 9:00—ELGIN PROGRAM — KWK, WJZ KDKA, KFAB, WEBC, WSM, KYW KTHS, KOA. 9:13—SLUMBER MUSIC-WJZ, KDKA, KFAB,

9:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—EWK, WMAQ KYW, WDAF, WEBC, KSTP WREN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB 9:45—FLOYD GIBBONS—KWK, WJZ KFAB, WEBC, WHAS, WSM, WSB 10:00—PARAMOUNT WJZ, KFAB,

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5:45—FASHION PLATES—WABC. 6:00—NIT WITS—KMOX WABC, KOIL, 1 MBC, WCCO, WMAQ. 6:30—UNITED STATES ARMY BAND— KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WMAQ. 7:00—TRUE STORY HOUR — KMOX. WOR, WABC, KMBC, WCCO,

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"THE COCK-EYED WORLD"
AND
HOLIDAY" WITH ANN HARDING

COLUMBIA 5237 South w
JACK OARIE
"THE SOCIAL LION"

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LINDEL 3811 W. Grand Joan Crawford in "OUR BLUSHING RRIDES" and "THE BIG FIGHT" JACK HOLT—DICK ARLEN
"THE BORDER LEGION" MANCHESTER JACK OAKIE "THE SOCIAL LION"

GARY COOPER
"A MAN FROM WYOMING" "THE FLIRTING WIDOW" and "GOLDEN DAWN" PAGFART AND Delmar EEN MAYNARD "SONG OF THE CABELLERO" SHAW MI SHAW RIN-TIN-TIN In "MAN HUNTER"

"SONG OF THE CARELLERO" Gary Cooper, "A Man From Wyoming" and "Sine of the Children." dean Crawford, "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" and "THE BIG FIGHT"





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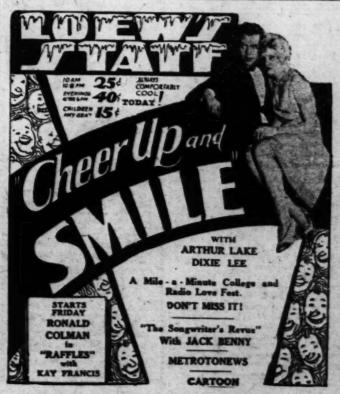
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6. ALI HASSAN'S BLUESTREAKS 7. FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA 8. TOM TERRY

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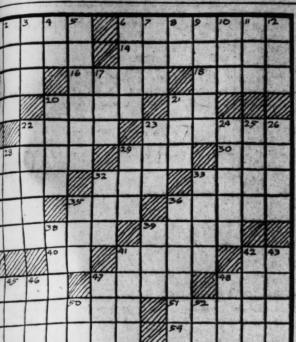
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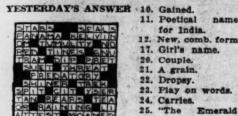
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VERTICAL myth. 2. Assist.

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ing incense. 54. Dispatches.

12. New, comb. form 20. Couple. 21. A grain. 22. Dropsy. 23. Play on words.

26. Denomination.

35. Metal fastener. 36. Slips.

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42. Strip. 43. Finishes.

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WITH NEBB, FLINT AND GILTER AT THEIR HOTEL

WERE WE HAVE RENROD IN CONFERENCE



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IN CARIBOO
AND A MANHUNT WAS
SWIFTLY ORGANIZED
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DETAILED TO
TRAIL THE
SUPPOSED SLAYER
OVER NORTHERN
TRAILS...
TO HIS
CHIEF'S

NONSENSE! THEY QUARRELED THE GUN BELONGED TO JONES...

HE'S MISSING!.. ONE OF HIS

GHIRTS WAS FOUND IN THE

GTOVE WITH STEELE'S BLOOD ON

THE SLEEVE - THERES A LOT MORE

BRING HIM IN! CHIEF'S AMAZEMENT DUBLE EXPRESSED BELIEF IN JONES INNOCENCE -

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YOU CERTAINLY
WANT A HEAVY
TOLL! HOW DIDYOU
GET THAT WAY,
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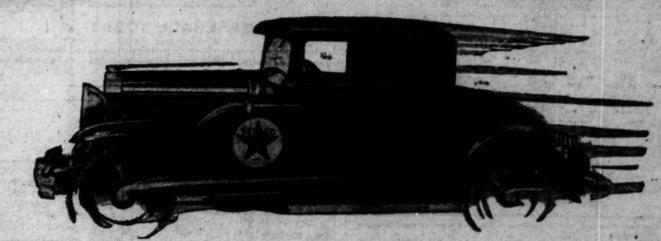
To clean white kid shoes make a lather of pure white soap and milk, but before applying this, brush the shoes thoroughly to remove all dirt. When the tip comes off the shoe lace press a little melted black sealing wax around end of lace and shape it or twist the tip end of the lace and dip it in give.

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You can keep a cut ham perfectfresh if you pour melted parafn over the cut end. The wax can

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